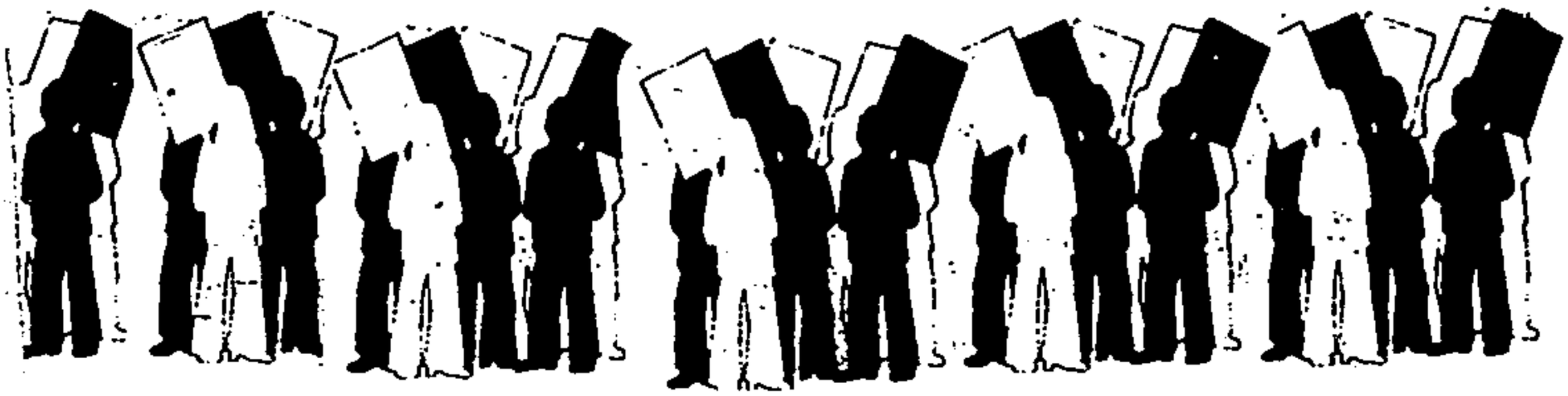
BOYCOTT CLASSES



OSAP LOAN CEILING TO COST MORE

Students spokesmen are unhappy with the media coverage of recent Ontario government announcement that student loan ceilings will rise.

The Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities announced last Friday that the OSAP loan ceiling will increase next year from $800 to $1000. It was also announced that the grants to students will be increased by $11.5 million this fall and that tuition fees will remain the same for another year.

"The government and the media made it sound like they were doing us a favor", said Phil Popovich, one of the Moratorium Committee members here on Campus. "It's no big favour; Students will have to pay more to go to school."

"There is no guarantee that the student will get any more money. All that is guaranteed is that he'll have to pay back more," he said.

Popovich took exception to a statement made by Harry Parrot, the Colleges and Universities minister, saying that the increased grants are an attempt to bring financial assistance in line with the real costs faced by the students. Popovich said "You don't do that by increasing costs."

Student grant allowances will increase from $51.50 per week to $57.00 for students living away from home, and from $32.95 to $36.00 for students living at home.

Allowances for books are going up by 10%. The maximum allowance for transportation is being increased to $8.00 from $6.00, according to the ministry.

Ontario Federation of Students spokesman in Toronto, John Shortall pointed out that these allowances were low considering that book costs, among other things have gone up 40% in the last few years.

One encouraging part of the announcement was that student's who have been out of school for at least a year will now only be expected to save 10% of their earnings, down from 25%. But for students working part-time, there has been a cut. He or she will only be able to earn $500 a term (down from $600) without it affecting his OSAP loan.

Popovich said "Most students that have jobs need them; again it is hurting low-income students."

BIO STUDENTS MARCH ON PRESIDENT

J. Paul Dugal

Tuesday afternoon saw the first organized student protest directed at University President Edward Monahan. The protest resulted from what was referred to as "direct prejudical interference" within the Faculty Appointments and Promotions Committee by the president.

Since his appointment to president there have been student protests but these have been directed at Senate and at the Board of Governors, never directly at the president.

The march, which ended in the presidents office at 4 p.m. with the presentation of a brief and a petition written by the Biology students, was organized by the students that day. After an emergency Faculty meeting, Tuesday explaining the delay in the Faculty appointment decision towards Dr. Peter Beckett. The students were left by the Faculty and decided to take action to show their feelings.

The petition was drawn up by the students read: "We the undersigned of the Laurentian University Community support the Biology students in their request for the immediate appointment of Dr. Peter Becket to fulfill the contract with the students registered in Experimental Methods 3327." It was then circulated by the students. Within one hour more than 300 signatures were ammassed. Armed with the petition and a brief drawn up by the students, between 20 and 25 Biology students marched on the presidents office.

Though President Monahan was surprised and by his own admission very busy he spared the students 20 minutes to hear the brief and answer questions concerning his involvement. Though his answers did not differ from answers previously stated in an interview and even though many of the students expressed disatisfaction the students in general felt the march worthwhile. It was stated by many present that they had "shown" they were not apathetic and willing to fight for their own interests, and all expressed the hope that this action would help their case for Becket's appointment.

In leaving the students stated "we'll be back" the threat being implicit, and gave Dr. Monahan's secretaries a brief lecture on plant care especially on the need for occasional watering.

BOYCOTT STILL ON

by Philip Popovich

Despite attempts by the Students' General Association (SGA) executive and the provincial government the student boycott called for Wednesday will go on as planned.

On Friday the provincial government announced an increase in the loan portion of the Ontario Student Awards Program (OSAP) as well as an increase in the total amount o monies available for the program. (For more details see story this page.)

The Moratorium Committee felt that though this may hurt the planned action students are still affected by the changes in OSAP and the action is still useful. "The changes in the program have not been legislated yet so there is a good chance the government's plans may be changed." said a spokesperson for the Committee.

On Thursday the SGA Executive seized the leaflets and posters that the Moratorium Committee had prepared in a unilateral attempt to scuttle the boycott.

Mike McWade, SGA president and Ted Kirk, vice-president took the leaflets out of the Lambda offices saying they were going to distribute them.

On Friday, members of the Moratorium Committee were unable to find the leaflets some of which were to be given to the Cambrian-College Moratorium Committee. When they found out that McWade and Kirk had taken the leaflets they marched down to the SGA offices and attempted to recover them.

McWade refused to comment on the matter and said that the leaflets were being distributed. Members of the Committee began a sit-in in McWade's office until the leaflets were reluctantly returned, by SGA secretary Kathy Lindsay. They had been locked in Kirk's office.

That afternoon the SGA held an emergency general meeting which was held in camera. After a two hour discussion the general council backed the original motion to support the boycott and not the executive. Four members: McWade, Kirk, Jerome Davis, and Penny Hartin voted for pulling out of the boycott while seven members supported the boycott and one person abstained.

CAMBRIAN JOINS OSAP BOYCOTT

Students at Cambrian College will boycott classes Wednesday following a motion of support by the Students' Administrative Council (SAC). This decision was reached following a presentation to the council by Kim Doyle and Philip Popovich of Laurentian's Moratorium Committee.

The Cambrian students are hoping to hold a general students meeting at the Barrydowne campus the day of the boycott and then will come to Laurentian to participate in the study sessions and picket lines being set up here.

Cambrian and Laurentian, with the co-operation of the Ontario Federation of Students, may also send a bus or vanload of students to the rally being held at Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto.

The Cambrian SAC has also been phoning other colleges throughout the province to determine the kind of actions being planned for other college campuses. As well they have been in constant contact with the Laurentian Moratorium Committee to co-ordinate their efforts and form a common front.

FAP REJECTS BIOLOGY APPOINTMENT

J Paul Dugal

The Faculty Appointments and Appeals Committee in a meeting Wednesday, decided to reject the appointment to the Biology Dept. of Dr. Peter Beckett. Dr. Beckett was selected from 86 applicants by the selection committee of the Biology Department. FAP Committee chairman Prof. Falter explained that they questioned the method of selection.

Prof. Falter suggests they interview a short list to establish correct procedure.

When the decision came down fro m the FAP meeting, the Biology Department cancelled the "Experimental Methods" course. This was done as no professor at Laurentian has both the time and the knowledge to teach "Experimental Methods", and they couldn't wait till after candidates were interviewed. One other course was also cancelled. A feeling of regret was voiced by Biology Profs. They feel that the course was very important. Students also expressed regret, as well as some anger and frustration.

STUDY SESSIONS PLANNED FOR WEDNESDAY AT LAURENTIAN

The Moratorium Committee has planned for study sessions to be held the day of the student boycott here at Laurentian. The Committee is hoping that as many students as possible will participate in the sessions which will be held at various locations throughout the university.

Purpose of the sessions is to provide students with a forum for discussion and education about government policy with regards to post-secondary eduttee is also hoping that an "Education committee" will be formed which will analyse and study government education policy and present information to those who want it. This committee would also have speakers available for high school students and other groups as well as planning future student actions (should they be necessary).

Some of the topics to be discussed in the study sessions are: the Ontario Student Awards Program; the McKeough-Henderson Report; cutbacks in education across Canada; and the effects of the cancellation of the Opportunity for Youth program. Other topics will be discussed and students with ideas for study sessions should see members of the Mortorium Committee.

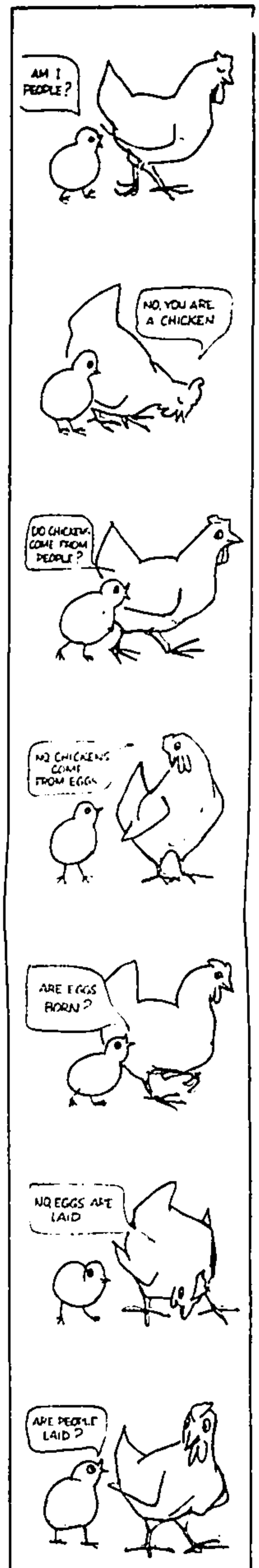
The Committee is also hoping that teachers and other members of the community attend the study sessions with the students.

STUDENTS TO BOYCOTT ALL ACROSS ONTARIO

Across Ontario students will be protesting the changes in the Ontario Students' Awards Program (OSAP). Following the government's announced changes in OSAP on Saturday the actions across Ontario lost some steam but are continuing at most universities.

Most universities as well as some colleges will be sending people to the rally in Toronto however only a few of the schools will have moratoriums on classes. Laurentian, Cambrian and Carleton will definitely have students boycotting classes.

Many other universities will have boycotts though the exact nature of the actions is not known yet. The Ontario Federation of Students is encouragin as many actions as possible.



BRAIN DRAIN

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE BOYCOTT PROPOSED FOR JANUARY 21ST?

Janneke DePutter
(Political Science 2nd year)

"I don't think it will do any good. Especially since the teachers are still holding classes."

Susan Rozon
(Social Work 3rd year)

"I think it's essential that we show Davis and the people making the decisions that we are against the raise. I hop that it will be successful. POWER TO THE PEOPLE!"

Louise Roy
(Science 1st year)

"I don't think it'd serve any purpose."

Thomas (Sonny) Wright
(Science 1st year)

"They probably won't achieve anything by it because any effect will be lost if not everyone participates."

Beth Kennedy
(Social Work 3rd year)

"It's a good idea for students to stand up for what they believe in. As far as I'm concerned, the government has already made up it's mind."

Jean Guy Bigeau
(2nd year Social Work)

"The boycott does not make any sense. There isnodirect pressure.

Gary Scripmick
(Biology 3rd year)

"Being in biology, there are some people who will not Boycott and make it hard on the rest of us."

Claude Chenier
(Geography 3rd year)

"It's a good thing. It'll be too expensive to go to school."

Joy Beauchamp
(Philosophy 4th year)

"It'll make the students aware of what's going on and they'll benefit if it'spushed far enough in our own university as well as others.

Sherry Noble
(Translation 4th year)

"I have nodisagreement with my loans and grants. So why Boycott?"

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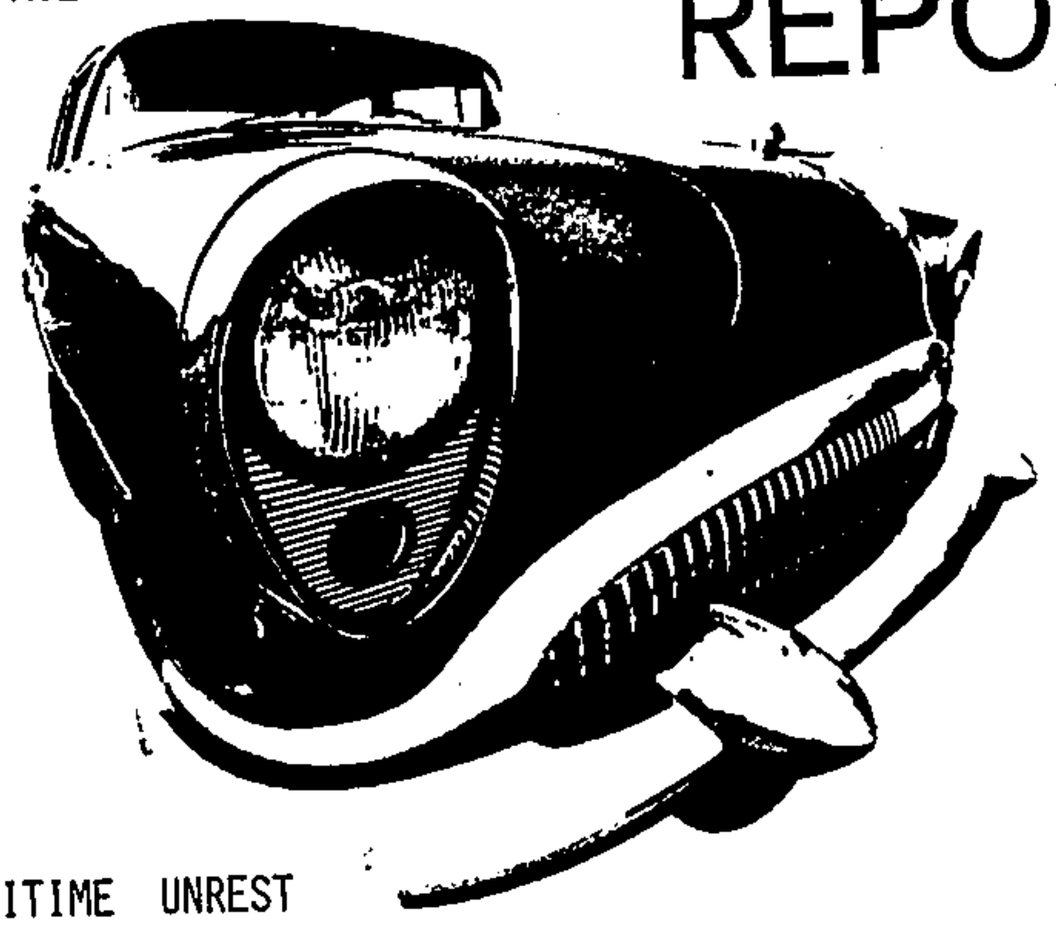

MARITIME UNREST

FREDERICTON (CUP) --The possibility of a demonstration by New Brunswick students took on meaning following a gereral meeting at UNB on January 12.

The meeting was called by the New Brunswick caucus of the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS) over student aid issues in this province. The main prupose was to get support from the student bodies of St. Thomas University and University of New Brunswick for a demonstration.

Representatives at the meeting were from UNB, Saint John; St. Louis Maillet, Edmunston; Universite de Moncton and the SRC councils of St.Thomas and UNB. There were no representatives from College Shippeggan and Mount Allison University in Sackville.

The New Brunswick chairperson of the AFS, Mark Giberson, said that a demonstration of "student solidarity" will be held on January 21 provided a referendum held on the nineteenth of this month, authorizing the demonstration, is successful.

The referendum will be held on all campuses and all students registered will be allowed to vote. Giberson said that 50 percent plus one of those who vote is needed before a demonstration can be called.

General Secretary of the Student Council of the University de Moncton, Gerard Blanchard, said that "We weren't expecting what happened here...that the students here (UNB and STU) weren't too much involved". He said that

students there would vote in favor of the demonstration, that referenda have already been held, and the students are well informed about student aid on that campus. They feel however that they do not have enough pressur to force the government to take action on student aid without the support of other universities, particularly UNB.

GAME IS OVER

by Dave Flurl

The Games Room on Student Street is closed again, as it has been since the night of the Single Student's ChristmasParty in December.

Paul Dugal, who is in charge of the Games Room's operation, says that the main reason for its being closed is the fact that it was never put back together after the party. "The chairs are still stacked and the tables are pushed to the side."

Dugal took on the position of running the room last September and receives all the profit from its operation.

Shortly after opening the room, Dugal went to see Paul Menard about the possibility of putting in some pinball machines. "The pinball machines would have yielded a 50-50 profit half going to the supplier of the machines, the other half to me."

The reason for Menard's refusal was that he was having a television put in and that the bells in the background would have made it difficult to hear. "As it was, I was making an average of $0.60 an hour, and that's only for the time when it was open."

The room was open seven days a week, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., after which Dugal had to clean up, since the Maintenance Department has no contract for the cleaning of the room.

Dugal kept the room open for three weeks while awaiting the arrival of the television. When it finally did arrive, the room was re-opened.

Dugal also speaks of something very unusual in terms of accessibility to the room. He left his cash box on the counter one night last term, and locked the place up. "When I returned the next day, the place was still locked but the money was gone." The door and windows showed no signs of having been forced. "It must have been someone with a key, since you need a key to lock the door." said Dugal.

Dugal says he hopes to have the room open again in early February.

BIRDSHIT

J Paul Dugal

Harry Parrot, Minister of Colleges and Universities will be coming to Laurentian on January 27. Since this day coincides with the first day of the Winter Carnival and since Mr. Parrot will be accompanied by an entourage of television crews and newsmen, the SGA was informally asked by President Monahan to cancel Tuesday's afternoon events.

It was felt that since Mr. Parrot is in charge of doling out money to universities it would not be wise to show him a university with negligible classroom attendance and populated with a high proportion of inebriated scholars, which is what is felt will happedn during carnival.

The question was raised in an emergency SGA meeting Thursday. After considerable discusston, in which the executive supported President Monahan's view, the majoity of council felt it was not necessary or desirable to make any changes in the carnival. One point of consideration was the contracts with "Saltspring Rainbow" which is to play Tuesday afternoon.

After more than an hour of discussion it was decided to invite Mr. Parrot to open the Winter Carnival if it is not possiibe for him to change his itinerary. This decision, it is felt, will not harm the reputation of Laurentian or the SGA in any legal complication with the band as well as provide Mr. Parrot with an exciting and interesting visit to Laurentian.

NO HELP WANTED

Judy Cramer

At the meeting of Jan. 15, Senate defeated a motion to leave vacant the position of Vice-President Academic, a post that had been vacant for over a year. The motion was put forth in a report from Dean Williamson of the Science Department.

In his brief, Williamson stated that although the post was important, the money allotted for the position could be put to better use in the field of research. He then quoted figures from the second draft of the 1976-77 budget which stated the amount budgeted for the position of VP Academic would be in the neighbourhood of $73,000.

However, when President Monahan was confronted with this figure, he produced a statement saying that the amount allotted for the position was approximately $35,000, a figure less than half of that quoted by Dean Williamson.

Before vote could be taken on Dean Williamson's original motion of leaving the position of VP Academic vacant, Dr. Monahan asked that this motion be deferred to the budget committee for further appraisal and change. dr. Monahan did not include, however, that the matter of the cost of a VP Academic had already gone before and been approved by the budget committee. The motion to defer was defeated 19-10 and Senate then returned to the task of Dean Williamson's original motion. After much discussion between Senate members, Dean Williamson's motion which read to the effect that the position of VP Academic be left vacant until such a time as the university is capable of supporting one was taken to a secret ballot and was eventually defeated 17-13.

TRAN PROBLEMS

The Translator's Students' Council has sent a letter to the administrators of the School of Translators asking for representation for first and second year students on the committee that determines curriculum in the school.

The Students' General Association will also be sending a letter supporting the Translator Council's request to various levels of administration within the university.

First and second year translators students presently don't have a voice on the committee which governs the school. Students do have representation on the committee but are presently outnumbered by professors - seven to three (but last year there was student-prof parity with the chairperson of the School having the deciding vote).

MORE BIRDSHIT

Harry Parrot, Minister of Colleges and Universities will appear at Laurentian University next week. He will hold a question and answer period somewhere on campus.

Parrot has been scheduled for Tuesday however the Students' General Association has asked him to appear on a different day (see story elsewhere on this page).

Parrot will also be on Dick De Stafano's open-line radio program from 9 - 10 am, Jan. 27. Following Parrot on the program will be two Laurentian students Kim Doyle and Philip Popovich. Students are being urged to call in and tell Parrot what they think of government policy with regards to the Ontario Students' Awards Program, general cutbacks in education and the McKeough-Henderson Report.

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The Southern Marketing Research Services staff will be in Sudbury area on Thurs. Jan 29th to give a 4 hr. training session. Students get an extra $15.00 for attending this session.

INTER COLLEGE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

DATES

Thursday, Jan. 29.....3:00 pm - 12:00 am
Friday, Jan. 30.....8:30 am - 11:30 pm
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SPAGHETTI

This is the week to get involved in activities in the School of Translators. Chug try-outs are Wednesday night at 7: in J-27. Free Beer!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Thursday night is Trans' cooking experiement as members of the executive will attempt to make spaghetti and garlic bread ....and even coffee! There will be live entertainment after dinner featuring many musicians and show-biz people who have been hiding behind their Harraps for as many as four years. See the TRAN bulletin board for more details.

So, come on out and meet your fellow translators at the chug tryouts or the dinner (or both)!

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Editorial Page

IMPEACH McWADE & KIRK

How do you go about asking students to help remove the president and vice-president of the students' own organization? Who cares? Well, maybe that's the point.

the Students General Association (S.G.A.) has not served the interests of the students. In our opinion, this is due to the lack of direction and leadership of president, Mike McWade and Vice-president, Ted Kirk. The services that the SGA does provide are due almost entirely to the work of the secretary and business manager, Kathy Lindsay and occasionally an individual council member.

Kathy keeps the office running, sees that things get done and does her best to represent students whenever she can. So what do McWade and Kirk do? That is the question we would like them to answer.

In our opinion they do very little for the students and in fact seem interested only in the public relations aspect of this university. This is at the expense of the student representation.

We at Lambda have felt that McWade has not been representing students for some time. It wasn't until last week that he finally made us angry enough to write this.

McWade and Kirk, under the guidance of J. Davis, newly elected PhysEd rep., came into the Lambda office and seized the posters and leaflets that the Moratorium Committee had made up. They did this after holding an "emergency" executive meeting to discuss the boycott. They felt that Laurentian was getting bad publicity from the boycott and that therefore students shouldn't continue to fight for their rights.

The "emergency" executive meeting was held with only two of the three voting members of the executive attending. Haran Mahabirsingh, treasurer of the organization, had no idea of the meeting and was on campus at the time. The next day, before the emergency meeting of the SGA general council, Haran was not told of the executive's decision or of the purpose of the general meeting until the meeting itself (which was held in camera) began.

At the general meeting, the council decided not to support the executive's move to pull student support from the boycott. This, to us, represents a vote of non-confidence in the executive. (Haran voted against the executive. Lindsay is a non-voting member of council. Both McWade and Kirk voted in support of their decision.)

By thinking only of the university's "image" in the eyes of Mike Hopkins and the Sudbury Star, McWade and Kirk ignored the students in a unilateral decision to over-rule the council's original decision. The seizing of the leaflets was an arrogant action by two people who were thinking nothing of students.

Time after time, the SGA executive has forgotten student issues. Who represented the Translators when they had problems in their school? Not the SGA. Who represented the biology students in their fight over getting the professor they think is right? Not the SGA. Who is representing students in the fight against government cutbacks in education? Not the SGA.

We feel that it is mainly the fault of the SGA executive that students are not being represented (It's been four days since we asked for a copy of the SGA's present constitution).

The only way to shock McWade and Kirk into doing their job is to get them out of their positions.

Impeach McWade and Kirk!!!

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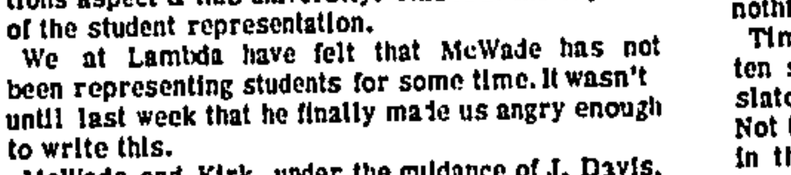

SAVE SCIENCE

Dear Editor :

A General Assembly of Science Students will be held on Thursday, January 22,1976, 17:00 h., in Room S 331, Science I. Professors are welcome . The theme of the meeting is "SAVE THE SCIENCES". This theme was provoked by the recent cancellation of BIOL 3327 'Experimental Methods' and the refusal by our President, Dr. E. Monahan, to accept the appointment of Dr. Beckett by our biology Department to instruct this course. The Senate met January 15, 1976 and moved to establish a Vice-President Academic position at approxdmately $73,000.00 per year (1976-1977) for a five-year period. This motion was attacked by Dr. Williamson, Dean of Science, on the grounds that the University can not possibly afford this type of administration. Dr. Williamson's alternative was the establishment of another Dean to fill this position, at a considerable reduction in expense to us. We feel another "layer of administration" is not necessary especially at the expense of Professor reductions and consequent course losses.

Another point of interest was the lack of student representation in Senate at this meeting.

All this leads us to believe that we are not being represented Teachers and good courses are more important than adding to an already too cumbersome Administrator.

If you feel you are being affected by the establishment of Vice-President Academic, wander over.

P.S. Coffee and Snacks will be served.

David Blundon,
Biology Society.

ABORT

Dear Editor,

It is unfortunate that the procreators of Boivin and Burns suffered from the "baby fetish" syndrome described in the latter couple's article, it would perhaps have been more beneficial, had said parents not submitted to their afflictions. Had they instead aborted their plans, we might not have been subject to the drivel of their progeny. It certainly must require a great degree of demoniac perversion tempered by flatulence and cerebral insuffiency, toexpose children as manipulators, prostituted by the perversities of their ancestors.

Perhaps the female progenitors of the two were both raped by the same archangel deported and banished from heaven an eternity ago. And so they were conceived in his likeness, mirror images of his cunning. Or perhaps B and B are themselves suffering a frustrating lack of fecundity and someone must be scapegoat for their rationalizations?

May I entreat Boivin and Burns to pursue training in journalism. They might begin at an elementary level; several good picture books circulating among the Sesame Street crowd have excellent ideas for constructing stories. May I further enlist this paper, to check the highschool imaginations running rampant and licentiously through its pages. The sensationalism of its shock value is reminiscent of the American press. Perhaps an adjustment of goals from quantity to quality may aid to foster professionalism.

John G. Weerdenburg

ORANGE

Dear Editor:

If Dr. Persinger had never tasted an orange would he think that all those who told him how good it was were deluded?

If Mr. Klauber was not qualified to speak of Psychology when he is not a Psychologist, is Persinger qualified to speak about Meditation when is not a Meditator?

A satisfied Meditator
Clayton Caverley

NO IT WOULDN'T

Dear Editor,

In our experience, both in our own lives and in instructing hundreds of people to meditate, we have found the effects of Transcendental Meditation to be positive, profound, and real. Our purpose in teaching is to help people and the fact that TM does indeed do that has been so impressed upon us by our own experience and so heavily documented by highly credible sources that we feel it is an established fact which no amount of dialectic can alter.

Our purpose in writing our last replies was to defend ourselves against a brutal and blatantly erroneous attack in print. If we hurt anyone in doing so, we are sorry. It was not our intention.

We have now had 2 articles in Lambda by people who have made no contact with us previously to corroborate their allegations. Would it be possible for a neutral member of your staff to do a factual story on TM and SCI which is thoroughly researched before going to press?

We would welcome any reporter from Lambda at our centre at any time.

Sincerely,
The Sudbury teachers of the Transcendental Meditation programme
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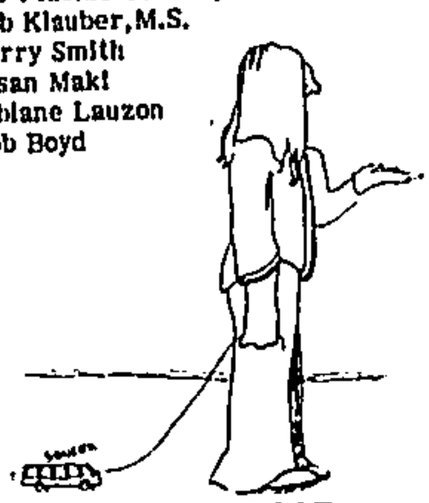

WAGE AND PRICE CONTROLS

Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

I acknowledge the wisdom of your warning to this nation concerning controls and regret the opposition being raised to your words. I too hope for a free society and yet I know that no person and no society can be free without discipline. Therefore, while I try to discipline my own expectations and demands I willing accept the controls you propose, looking for the time when they will no longer be required.

signed _____

(Readers are invited to sign and forward this message: a privately initiated and paid advertisement.)

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Good old fashioned hard work that started well into last week has culminated in this wopper of an issue. The mobs and mobs of people that we had round the office this week made it an enjoyable experience indeed: Claire-Marie, Chuck and Marion, an appearance by the elusive Lyman, O'Tucky MacLean, Linda, Debbie, Debbie, Eileen, Sue, Best of friends Dan McKinnon, B. J. Raymond (of course, what would the paper be without Bryan), Jocelyn, Ron, Pat, Steve Kelly and assorted sasquatch, Phil, Dave snow Fleurl (who is home sleeping now... at least that's what he said), J. Paul, Artful Frechette and his fabulous faces, and last, but not least, Judy.

Cartridge newflections

LUNATIC ON THE LOOSE

DAVE FLURI

I understand they had some lunatic writing my column last week, at least that's what various people have told me. I wonder if they just said that because they don't know me.

So we have a boycott on Wednesday. Lots of fun. The day off, etc. I wonder, however, how *many of you have actually* considered the political implications of the boycott. It is only here in North America that the students are constantly frustrated by actions of the government. Sometimes, the government even openly thwarts us.

We must see the government press release of Saturday for what it is, i.e. an attempt to appease us and discredit our rationale for the boycott. Take, for example, the announcement that tuitions will be frozen next year. This should come as no surprise to anyone. In 1974, the government announced a 3-year tuition freeze. Next year is the third year and tuitions must remain frozen. For the Davis government to rescind a law that it made three years ago would be a blatant exhibition of insanity, and Davis knows it.

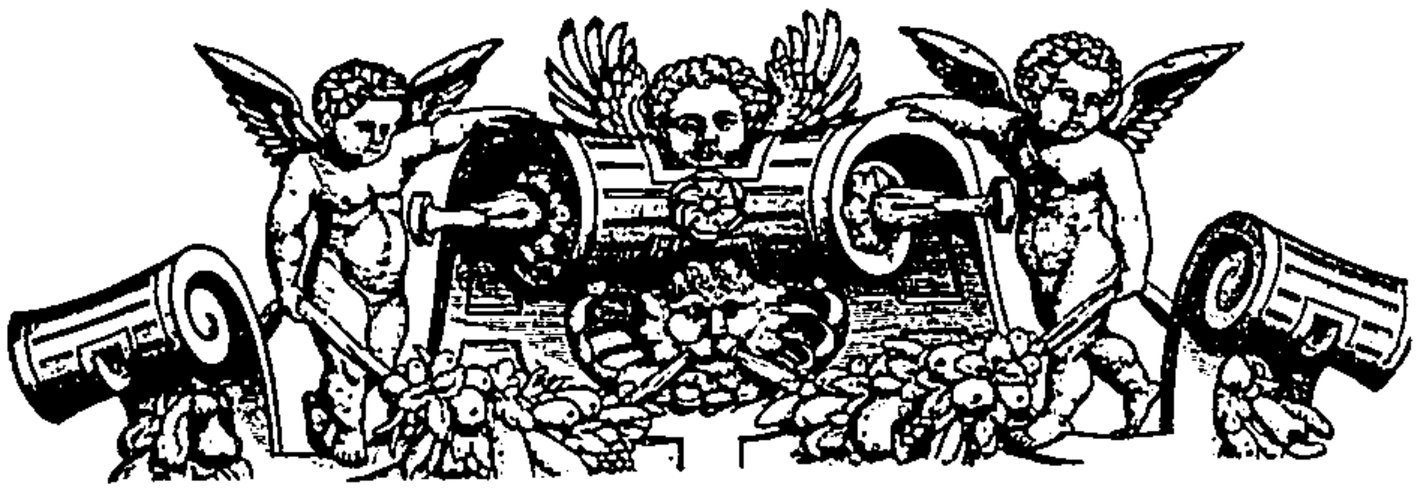
Concerning the increase in the loan ceiling from $800 to $1,000, sure, it's only $200 more a year to pay back. Think of it this way though: you will now be paying for 5 years of university when you get out, and you're only here for 4 years.

We in Canada are being shit upon. In almost every country in the world, the students are the strongest single faction that influences government decision. In Iraq, which has suffered from an almost endless succession of totalitarian systems, the ousting of each originated with the students. In Greece, the students write to force the government along their lines of thinking, and are consistently successful. The students in these, and other countries are united to a common cause. In Canada, we are as united as the government itself. It's your fault.

In this respect, the student unions, such as the OFS, must be commended for carrying an their noble struggle. At every turn, however, they are met by ignorance and apathy. The students, the "enlightened society" are the ones who in reality, choose to live in the depths of repression.

Come on, ladies and gentlemen. Open your eyes to the injustices being perpetrated daily, both upon you and around you. You, the ones who are getting it in the ear every day, and don't care enough to even realize it.

Get out on Tuesday for the rally. Come out in support of the boycott, not only by your absense but also by your words and actions. It's your education, your life, and your country.
It's all you've got between here and the grave. Please take enough interest in it to try to make it more worthwhile for both yourselves and your children.



MOSES RETURNS FROM SINAI

By Pat Burns and Ron Bolvin

The irony of Ontario's recent law making it mandatory for vehicle operators to wear seat belts is instructive. It pre-suuposes that the auto-user no longer has any desire to live or, at least, any desire to look out for his own self-preservation. So by legal fiat, he must be compelled to stay alive.

In my view I suspect that this law is another sign of the encroaching power of bureaucrats obsessed with imposing neatness and order on individual life. By the same reasoning which seems to have inspired the seat-belt law, measures should be taken forbidding women to wear skirts or men to go about without hats in the winter months because cold is a danger to life and health and medical costs are already too high.

Of course, seat belts if worn, may save lives or lower medical costs. But why make a legal issue out of what must always remain an individual decision? Is it worth it in terms of infringing on personal liberty or of cluttering the courts with another kind of offender?

The seat-belt law was paternally foisted upon the public from above and not developed by any open discussion or willing consent from below. Didn't the last election show the electorate has little faith in the Davis government? Before passing such dubious, if not ridiculous, legislation as this shouldn't the government have shown a little more consideration for the voter?

Instead, the tempting carrot of lower insurance rates was dangled before the 'consumer' to encourage acceptance of the law. But who is kidding whom? When has automobile insurance ever gone down? This kind of confidence talk leads to the suspicion that the seat-belt law was designed by vested interests to protect, and if possible, enhance profits. In any case, it would not be a surprise to learn that this brainchild has been conceived by insurance companies and their political lobby.

We must ask ourselves if the benefits bestowed by this law are worth the interference of police and bureaucracy in our lives. For the number of vehicles on our roads and the amount of time spent by people driving, the loss of life and the number of accidents must be considered minimal. In any case, human error or mechanical failure cannot by significantly affected by this legislation. On the contrary it can only encourage disrepect for law in general because it in particular is farcical.

In another respect this law may be considered unwise. Our society is already supremely security-oriented. Why consciously add to the problem? Or is this law only just another sign of our fixation with achieving some kind of iron-bound security? One hopes, at least, that it is not just another silly constribution to the continuing depression of challenge and risk in modern life.

In a mass society such as ours, (it seems,) the healthy, sane person is being gradually phased out. In his place is found the morbidly sick and dependant personality who is fodder for the sterile and neat-minded bureaucrat. Where will the bureaucratic regulation of private life end? Are we trying to create a dystopia where Big Brother tells us what, when, and how to do every little thing?

Instead of a law that pre-supposes stupidity and suicide, why did the government not pay more attention to public transit? Or why was a more reasonable alternative to seat-belt legislation not chosen? For instance, why in the first place permit vehicles to be built and sold in Ontario which exceed twice over the normal speed limit of the province?

The next time you jump into your car and buckle up, relax and feel comfortable ..."Thou shalt not die".

by Philip Popovich

They took over the radio station
Which is probably the reason we know anything
about it at all.

Milton Acorn

Anybody that read the article titled "Increase offered students on eve of 1-day boycott" in Saturday's Sudbury Star probably thinks that the government has done us a great favour by raising the loan ceilings of the Ontario Student Awards Program (OSAP).

In fact they'll probably have a similar idea if they read the Globe and Mail's account of the same story. As for myself, I can hardly wait until I get our copy of Hairy Parrot's Press Release to see how many words the "objective" newspapers changed. Bet you that it's not too many.

I should be fairer to the Globe because they did manage to call the chairperson of the Ontario Federation of Students to get an opinion from a student. The Sudbury Star probably doesn't allow its staff to get second opinions on government policies.

Two years ago I studied journalism at Cambrian College. Our instructors, Mal Abrams, always impressed upon us the need to write objectively. That means getting more than one side of an issue and not making any analysis in the article. Just the facts. Mal had worked in both newspapers and television, as well as having a degree in journalism, so we thought that he must know what he's talking about. Besides, getting different viewpoints on something and presenting those facts to the public sounds pretty good.

So when I write a story I try to present the facts and leave the analysis to the readers (and the editorial page.) Let the reader decide his own position. That is what the "objective" media are supposed to do.

In the last six months I have been reading the newspapers and becoming more and more annoyed at the biases that emerge in their so-called "objective" news stories. The Globe and Mail which I had considered one of the best newspapers I've read, has been regularly biasing its stories and twisting the facts or leaving them out altogether.

I first noticed this during the postal strike. The Globe gave consistent coverage to the few workers who were going back to work in rural areas and saying that the postal union was forcing its members to strike against their will. They based this on the 1.5% of the postal workers who crossed the lines.

Then last week the Globe said of the Metro Toronto School Board's offer to the high school teachers "...this is less than what they were asking but it does benefit the teachers..." This is from a story which is supposed to be "objective". That's outright analysis, probably by some person who is NOT an expert on education or labour relations. More likely it's what the chief negotiator of the School Board told him.

The Sudbury Star named me as co-ordinator of the student boycott which has been set for tomorrow. This is despite the fact that I explained repeatedly to the reporter that the Moratorium Committee has no "leader" and is simply a group of students who are trying to present the facts to the students. No one is leading students in the boycott. Students will lead themselves.

Again this weekend the Sudbury Star gets the government's opinion and prints only that opinion. So much for objectivity. They bury the fact that students who hold part-time jobs will have their loan/grant money affected after they earn $500 per term unlike now when they aren't affected until after they have earned $600 in a term (Better off not to have a part-time job).

They don't point out that though the money available for OSAP has been increased but there is no guarenteed obligation on the part of the government to use that money.

They present the increase in the loan ceiling as more money for students rather than more money that students have to pay back. Typical uninformed analysis.

The Star points out that the money allowed for books will be increased 10% but not that the price of books has increased 40% in the last two years.

The Sudbury Star and the Globe and Mail are obviously not serving the interests of students. They don't even provide the facts for the public to analyse the situation and make their own decisions. What happened to objectivity?

NEWFLECTIONOTES...The little quotation at the first is from a poem called "Again Sept Iles" by "the peoples' poet" Milton Acorn. It is taken from the revised edition of "More Poems for People" published by N.C. Press...As I write this the boycott is still on and we have to support it. Hope to see you Wednesday on the picket lines and at study sessions....had an interesting discussion last Friday with the Engineering students. I didn't know you had to go to university to drive a train...Kim Doyle and I will be on Dickie Dee's CKSO open line show on Tuesday, Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. We'll be following the infamous Hairy Parrot...I wonder what the purpose of the Advisory Committee on Students' Awards was? Seems to me the government already planned to change OSAP and keep the students happy with a commission of no influence to which we could complain. Well we have to reward the party faithful and what better way that $105 a day plus expenses to ignore students' problems...

This is a longer than usual column. Sorry but I could have written more...Going back to the old "militant" logo this week... Mike McWade's Playboy subscription payment is delinquent.

AN APPLE FOR DR. PERSINGER

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Teacher of TM

A CRITICAL VIEW

Actually the article is well written and convincing. Only you have to know Dr. Persinger. He is a clever disciple of C.E.M. Hansel, who's basic intent is to prove that all parapsychological events are merely subjective experiences, therefore illusionary. So naturally, every subjective experience of any kind will fall under his debunking scalpel, and TM is a prime target. What he appears to be unaware of, though, is that he, like all psychologists (and scientists and philosophers), is motivated by what the great William James called a Fundamental Attitude--a latent emotional bias which underlies every intellectual stand. The fundamental attitude inspiring Dr. Persinger's bias is to "refuse belief in anything that is not purely physical (measurable) and consequently, to reduce all the so-called subjective to the observable and measurable--the purely "objective."

MATERIALISM IS PASSE

But this materialistic attitude is no longer considered as scientific by any scientist worth his salt. It is a victorian leftover belief as old-fashioned as applying euclidean geometry to relativity. The present predominant scientific view is not materialistic but mentalistic, and furthermore, the subject can no longer be separated from his object, i.e. there can be no perfect aseptic "objective view." And if this be true in physics, the "hardest" science, what to say of psychology? Now let me drop a few names.

WORLD SEEN AS THOUGHT/MIND

Sir James Jeans: "The universe can be best pictured...as consisting of pure thought, the thought of what, for want of a wider word, we must describe as a mathematical thinker..."
Sir Arthur S. Eddington (co-discoverer of Relativity): "Something unknown is doing we don't know what--that is what our theory amounts to. Modern physics has eliminated the notion of substance...Mind is the first and most direct thing in our experience. I regard Consciousness as fundamental. I regard matter as derivative from Consciousness."
Albert Einstein: "I believe that Intelligence is manifested throughout Nature."
Eddington, again: "The stuff of the world is mind-stuff."
J.B.S. Haldane: "The material world, which has been taken for a world of blind Mechanism, is in reality a Spiritual world... The truth is that not Matter, not Force, not any physical thing but Mind, personality, is the central fact of the Universe."
Henry Margenau, presently professor of Physics at Yale: "We know now that there are fields which are wholly non-material... yet they are described by the most important and the most basic equations of present-day quantum mechanics."
I think this gives us a fair idea where physics, the most advanced science, is heading. But there is another aspect to this view which is equally important: the conviction that there is no more "objective' knowledge.

NO OBJECTIVE VIEW OF WORLD

First there is Ernst Mach's Principle implying that not only the universe at large influences local events, but also that local events have an influence on the universe at large, that everything "hangs" together.
Eugene Wigner, Nobel Laureate: "We do not know of any phenomena in which one object is influenced by another without exerting an influence thereupon."
Niels Bohr, Von Neumann and others go even farther. David Bohm rejects "any kind of description which considers the "observer" and the "observed system" as separately existent." (Quantum Theory and Beyond)
Ludvik Bass: "The observer and the thing observed constitute a single, indivisible fluid reality."
Gregory Bateson: "There is a larger Mind of which the individual mind is only a subsystem." (Steps to an Ecology of the Mind)
And finally: Sir Cyril Burt: "Until quite recently the scientist's criterion for reality ... was that of the Doubting Thomas: what can be seen or touched. Yet to suppose that on such a basis we can construct a complete and all-inclusive picture of the universe is like supposing that a street-plan of Rome will tell you what the Eternal City looks like when you get there." The materialistic outlook is not only passé, it is a myth.
Behaviorism is one of its last proponents, and Dr. Persinger is decidedly behavioristic. This approach has been outgrown in most scientific disciplines: in Linguistics and Sociology (B. Lee Whorf, Louis Wirth, Edward Hall, Erving Goffman), in phenomenology (Van Den Berg, Merleau-Ponty), and in the "third force" psychology (Maslow, Rollo May).

NOT A TRUE SCIENTIST

Dr. Persinger wishes to reduce all psychological subjective experiences to laboratory data. He wants psychology to look more and more like an exact science. But in his effort to debunk TM, he does not display the "objective" approach expected of his view of the scientist. For example:

A true scientist always goes and sees for himself, never relying on second-hand info, or just skimming through a publicity booklet, like he does here. It is clear that he has not gone to consult the original articles, written in Scientific American, Science, Lancet, psychosomatic Medicine, etc. In other words, he hasn't done his homework. Sorry, I can't give you a pass, Dr. Persinger. If you really wanted to know about TM, you would read the articles and the books, and of course, try the technique yourself.
In the paragraph entitled "TM and Psychotics", he refers to "a woman who began TM " showing signs of psychotic behavior. Fuzzy argumentation. Did she stop meditating soon after? Did she meditate regularly? Did she meditate more than she was told to? Did she have her meditation checked regularly? Did she show prior psychotic behavior? None of these questions are asked, simply because Dr. Persinger doesn't know they are important. In fact, any novice meditator would see this clearly: it is part of the very close "follow-up" program of TM. Besides, it's very enlightening to see what is considered here as psychotic behavior: "sustained optimism, moderate euphoria and a strong sense of the inherent goodness and value of her experiences." If this is psychotic, would that all men were so. But then what is for Dr. Persinger the normal behavior: the blasé attitude of a debunker?

Non

by M. Mehes

It is said that, besides a conformist, nobody, for a non-conformist is worse or more offensive than a nonconformist not conforming to his non-conformism...
When discussing the Yugoslav problem, we are faced with the "conforming-non-conformist" stand reflected in the Boivin-Burns article published by Lambda as opposed to the non-conforming non-confromist position, which is of course, censored by Boivin-Burns.
Boivin-Burns probably deserve being commended for their attack against professor Radica, which rekindles the controversy; we all know that there is nothing deadlier, whether it be for non-conformism or any other stand, than a conspiracy of silence. The authors of said article seem to be lulling themselves into the delusion that they are in the forefront of those endowed with a quixotic genius who struggle for justice and progress, for humanity.
Is it not distressing that, having this ambition Boivins and Burns should be also conned by one of the most reactionary regimes in Europe, the Yugoslavian, whose official propaganda cliches are abjectly swallowed by the said authors?
Had these authors done their homework, i.e. a modicum of research, they would have readily discovered

An apple

GRATUITOUS STATEMENT

When I started TM, I was two weeks before talking about it to anyone, simply because I was so skeptical. And in those two weeks I had no contact with my instructor. So where did the belief come in, if not after I experienced the effects? It could certainly not have come from the instructor, whom I shied away from, or others either, since no one knew of my meditation. Experience comes first and has always come first with TM. The conviction follows. If it preceded, in no way would it replace the experience, for many expect something specific, and nothing of the sort happens, but very often something totally different appears days later. Besides, every experienced meditator knows there are days which are simply not as good as others, and no amount of belief in TM will change that. In other words, it happens when it is bound to happen, not when or because you believe it. Something must also be said about TM and science. Experience comes first in TM. Scientific research is an adjunct and doesn't make the experience happen--people experienced the benefits of TM long before research had begun in 1972. But should anyone want a serious discussion of the scientific studies done on the subject, he could read the articles and the books (e.g. Bloomfield's and Campbell's). One cannot, in the forum of a Lambda article, do either justice to the research or to its critiques.

Conforming Non Conformist

that for a number of years Croatian young students have been, and still are - persecuted, jailed, tortured, and even killed by the secret police of Tito, *this "last* of the Habsburgs"...

Professor Radica is the champion of these young students' cause which he is strenuously defending and that is the reason why he was elected to the CNC by the younger elements. Our authors reproached Prof. Radica repeatedly (at least three times) with the crime of being old; the latter will have to confess to this crime: he is in his seventies. Unfortunately, those who, being old may nonetheless be young in spirit, - hale and hearty are bound to a short love affair if they are in love with their own biological youth. Lack of feeling is a trait usually attributed to older people; however Messr Bolvin and Burns accuse Radica of emotionalism, which may be the case.

Life, the great teacher, has taught this writer always to try and find out the reasons for the behaviour of other people which may be different. Bolvin and Burns have chosen the position at the other extreme, that of summary condemnation.

Prof. Radica may wax emotional when he sees his dearest dream, his youthful idealism - being used and exploited by those he has criticized.

He also saw that, in the name of an Utopian doctrine there were 100,000 youngsters in his country murdered by a merciless regime, within a fortnight. Should we compare this figure with the Canadian demography as against the Yugoslavian, we might say that at least 300,000 Canadians would have died.

Professor Radica witnesses most recently (since 1971) the most brutal extermination of young university students simply because they dared to dissent in a political climate comparable to Orwell's 1984. What decent human being would not grow emotional under these terrible circumstances?

B and B make one charge which has at least a superficial semblance of objectivity, that about Croatia refusing to SHARE its natural resources with the other, poorer, Yugoslavian provinces.

First , let us remember that Croatia has no voice in decision making; that is, wholly, the Central Government's prerogative. In the second place, we must stress that the Central Government systematically taps and plunders the Croatian resources without even consulting anyone. SHARING my purse with someone presumes my sharing with him in decision making.

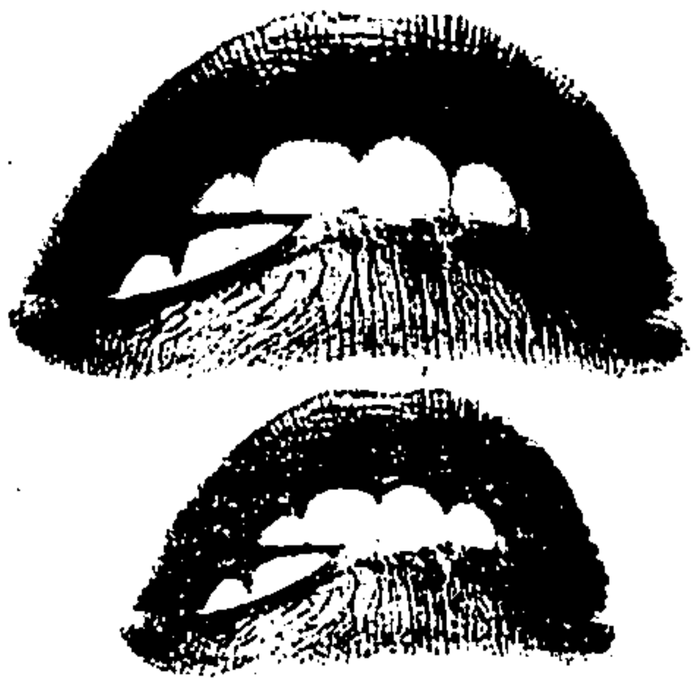
Earlier, this writer made a demographic comparison with Canada. May it now be reminded to the reader that whereas it might be found normal that Canada refuse to share its oil, mineral and even clear water reserves with the USA, one could not however help but wonder at the spectacle of Alberta refusing to share its oil reserves *with the other Provinces?*

But writing about Yugoslavia, any conscientious writer should constantly bear in mind that Yugoslavia is not a National State, but a motley of heterogeneous peoples, ruled by the iron fist of the Central Government; these different national groups, arbitrarily set up within an artificial State, were NEVER democratically consulted nor did they ever vote to belong to this State.

The authors could in future, do a favour to themselves as well as to their readers and to Yugoslavia, and that is to find out, beforewriting, the actual facts about the young University students in Yugoslavia who have been and are being persecuted, jailed and murdered; those actual facts should be gathered from actual victims.

The real reporter knows one golden rule about autocratic regimeswhich is to bypass the "official" channels.

This writer was prompted to send in the foregoing because B and B inquired reproachingly from Prof. Radica about "the last time he was in Yugoslavia". By the same token, will B and B tell us when if ever they did go to Yugoslavia? (to gather information firsthand)



for Dr. Persinger

This is the reason why the present article treats the subject on a more general level, with only a few brief points of analysis.

THE ALLEGED PLACEBO

In current psychoanalysis the placebo plays a large part. Patients rely on their psychoanalyst as a parent figure on whom they unload their problems. However, this has met with limited success. In TM, emphasis is just on the opposite--the teachers don't want to bear the meditator's problems and don't want the meditator to depend on the teachers. Meditators become naturally self-sufficient. Dr. Bernard Glueck, of the Institute of Living (he appeared on the Merv Griffin Show) treated people who had been to hospitals under the placebo treatment, and when they began TM they started improving, all the while still getting the same amount of care from hospital personnel and psychoanalysts.

MASTER OF SUGGESTION

As a psychologist, Dr. Persinger, is a master at innuendos and suggestion. He manipulates his reader by ably sprinkling his text with subtle devices such as quotes. For instance: "the feeling that there is something more to life" (the quotes subtly implying that this is pure fantasy). He also indulges in vague unsubstantiated generalizations, such as the following:

-misfounded confidence of individuals (how does he know?)

-even the Einsteins and the Josephsons are subject to misperceptions and lapses in objective evaluation (a true scientist would have added: even the Persingers).

-"Rosicrucians" (experiencing a boom like TM). This is simply not true. I happen to know the rosicrucian movement and am in touch with its Montreal center, and they say just the contrary: the movement is experiencing difficulties.

-"a great deal of emotional behavior from believers" (vague expressions that are a value judgement--based on what exactly in the articles of Mr. Smith and Mr. Klauber ?)

EVERYONE BELIEVES

Dr. Persinger can't stand people who believe in something that eludes him and which he can't reduce through analysis. I refer him to Beyond Reductionism by Koestler and Smythies. Perhaps he just can't stand people who believe. period. Or who experience something he doesn't. To him a perfect world would be divest of all belief and of all this untidy business of the non-rational and the transcendant, or of any real involvement with reality. Life should be made not to be lived but controlled and measured in aseptic labs and neatly filed in ruled notebooks. But life without belief simply does not exist. Life is subjectivity. And even Dr. Persinger believes in his personal views, methods and experiences. For even skeptics believe (in something). Everyone does.

TRUE SCIENTIST IS WONDER-FULL

But we must not be led to believe that a debunker is not useful to society. In fact he is useful in all disciplines, and we can be thankful for the criticism offered by Dr. Persinger. He keeps the researchers honest without being himself very creative. Because he has no sense of wonderment, which one finds in the Einsteins and the Josephsons. If one is busy trying to show he can see through your game, unmasking everything as fake or illusion, the habit ingrained in that mind will close off all real creative adventure. Here I would refer to a book by Rollo May, The Courage to Create. From Dr. Persinger's bias, however, it must be said again, the article is a beautiful achievement.

A CHALLENGE TO DR. PERSINGER

Since Dr. Persinger believes only in the "objective", would he tell us what is the objective taste of an apple? And suppose the Dr. had never seen or tasted an apple, would it be scientific on his part to refuse to believe in its existence or its taste? Being scientific is inseparable from experiencing--if only to experience the data one is analyzing. And if you want to know the apple (not from the rat's point of view but from man's), there is no other way but to taste it. So, if Dr. Persinger really wants to know about TM and really wants to be scientific in writing about it, I challenge him to the following:

1. To come to the TM center and learn the TM technique, following exactly the given instructions--then writing about it if he wishes.
2. To do his own research on TM subjects (without this time influencing them) and publish his report (in defense of his bias), not in LAMBDA, but in Scientific American or Science--should they be willing to publish it.

An apple, Dr. Persinger?

Aitken, Graham:

Gays face media misconceptions

by Bob Wakulich

The problem with media coverage of the gay rights movement in most cases is that "people always come with a certain number of pre-conceptions," according to Will Aitken of Gay McGill.

Aitken and Linda Graham of the Gay Community News (Boston) discussed the difficulties of being a professed gay with CUP delegates at technical sesssions. Regardless of the intention of members of the 'straight' press, says Aitken, coverage usually ends up "like a tour of foreign country."

"You can support the black movement and not be accused of being black," he continued, adding that instant stereotyping was another reason for the lack of support. Gays represent the last big minority, he said.

Graham felt that the problem of gay rights is more acute with lesbians because women homosexuals are ignored. "We *are* different from straight people," she told the group. "Gay bars are a security. I can go there and I know that there are other gays." She thought that younger gays are under more stress because of moral standards and are less free to admit their persuasions. "A person *never* has to question being a heterosexual," she said.

The delegates present at the session were broken down into five groups, and a person was chosen in each group to assume the role of a gay person. These people then commented on their feelings towards the questions they were asked.

One delegate felt terribly repulsed by questions like, "When did you first realize you were gay?" Another thought that the matter was treated in too vague of terms. "I felt like I was expected to know about every homosexual type in America." Also brought into play were questions of what 'normal' was and whether there was such a thing as homosexual 'sexism'.

Aitken and Graham pointed out that there was a lot of work being done in the area of gay rights, but that they were getting almost no coverage, or bad coverage. A recent interview with the Montreal Star was described as sorting out the wrong comments from the right people. The commercial press tends to "pick up on only the more scandalous aspects," Aitken said. "There are all kinds of assumptions that people make."

Media, however, is seen as one of the only recourses for gay groups because of restrictions elsewhere. The recent Green Paper in Immigration ranks gays with prostitutes, felons and tuberculars as undesirable, and they can be refused admittance to Canada or deported.

So, for the people involved with gay rights, there is a constant battle to try to get people to understand and not be repulsed or confused. Gays are not homosexual reference books, and they won't walk up to you and say, "Hi, I'm Will and I'm queer."

INCO SMELTER FOSTERS SPIRIT OF SHARING

OTTAW (CUP) -- Pollution from the International Nickel Company smelter in Sudbury which turned that area into a lunar landscape, may be spreading farther than ever as a result of an "improved" smokestack, according to Environment Canada.

In 1972 a single giant smokestack 1200 feet tall went into operation, replacing three smaller ones which had denuded the area of trees. Sudbury was chosen in 1969 by the US space programme for lunar simulation exercises.

The giant funnel was supposed to alleviate local pollution, and in a few years shrubs and even trees again began to grow in the area.

But now government officials warn that the problem of sulphuric acid pollution may not be solved; just better spread around.

Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa ecologies may be affected now, but the officials deny any present danger to humans.

ONE NATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION IS PLANNED BY STUDENTS

OTTAWA (CUP) --- Canada's national and provincial student organizations are one step closer to possible amalgamation and will draw up a common program as a result of a two-day meeting here January 3 and 4.

A target date for the creation of "one student organization" has been set for May 1977.

Also to be presented is a "cominon program" of action which will be drafted when the organization next meet in February.

Included are the National Union of Students (NUS/UNE), the British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF), the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), L' association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ), and the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS).

NUS represents 150,000 of Canada's 591,000 students, while the remaining organizations represent 240,000. Next year they expect to have a combined income of five million dollars.

The delegates agreed the common program should center around the issue of universal accessibility, as it applies to such questions as student aid, unemployment, tuition, spending cutbacks and student housing.

Each organization will outline its own "strategy", but a "commitment to intensity" to work on the program must be taken, the delegates agreed.

The meeting was the second in a series to discuss improved cooperation among Canada's provincial, regional, and national student organizations, and delegates from each have attended with various types of mandates.

"Some organizations gave specific instructions to their delegates to work on certain directions"

Delegates from five student organizations resolved to work on a "restructuring plan" which will be presented at the organizations' respective spring conference.

The Student's Council of the School of Commerce invites all university members, and the public at large, to attend:

COMMERCE DAY (1)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1976

FRASER AUDITORIUM

The theme: CAREERS

Three speakers are scheduled:

9:30 a. m. Mr. G. T. Atchison
Vice-President,
H. V. Chapman and Associates Ltd.

11:15 a.m. Mr. H. J. Renault, C.A.
Vice-President and Secretary - Treasurer
Montreal Expos

2:00 p.m. Mr. B. P. Langlois, C. A.
Partner,
Thorne, Riddell & Co.

COMMERCE DAY (11)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1976

9:00 a. m. CURLING BONSPEIL
Idylwylde Golf and Country Club

Entry instructions are posted on the Commerce Bulletin Board (Third floor, Science II Building)
This event is restricted to Commerce students only.

8:00 p.m. DANCE
Science II Cafeteria

Student cards must be presented
Guests may accompany Commerce students.

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QUEBEC STUDENT PRESS UNITES

MONTREAL (CUP) --- Thirty-four French language student newspapers in Quebec have recently formed a press service similar to the Canadian University Press.

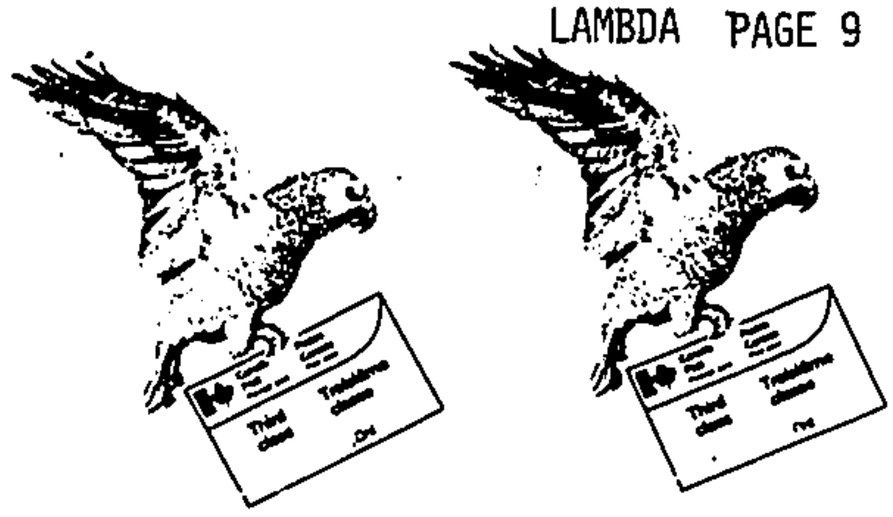
The Presse Etudiante Nationale (PEN), founded at a November congress in Quebec City, is presently co-operating with the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ) to produce Le Journal de la Majorité, formerly ANEQ's national newspaper.

ANEQ represents 70,000 students in post-secondary institutions in Quebec. PEN will soon publish a news service and information exchange and will eventually provide a telex news service to its membership.

According to a PEN representative, there are good relations between ANEQ and PEN because they are both part of the student movement and have the same goals.

According to PEN's secretary-general Jean-Paul Bedard, " Its main purpose is to keep the student body informed of the activities of the student movement."

"In addition, PEN, through the papers that it serves, must be the catalyst and an organizer of the student movement. Thus, PEN must relate any one subject of mobilization to all past and upcoming subjects of mobilization."



POSTAL BOYCOTT STILL ON

OTTAWA (CUP)--The postal code boycott is still on, at least until the National Executive Board of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) decides what to do about it.

The boycott campaign was started two years ago to show public support for the postal workers, who were demanding job protection from the effects of automation as well as a share in the benefits it produced.

According to CUPW representative Paul Mitchell, the boycott was a success and forced the government to include protection from automation clauses in the recently signed contract.

But although little resistance was shown on providing basic protection, Mitchell said the government used the boycott to deny the workers any share in the benefits.

He quoted post-master general Bryce Mackasey as saying the boycott was "100 per cent effective" and then arguing there weren't any benefits for the workers to share.

If the boycott is continued, and Mitchell said a final decision has not yet been made, the emphasis would have to be changed, stressing the need for a share in the benefits of automation.

But changing emphasis would not be the only problem facing a renewed postal boycott campaign. Last October the government changed the Post Office Act making the use of the code on 85 percent of any second, third or fourth class mail mandatory. Uncoded, it pays first class postal rates, thereby economically penalizing those who would continue to support the boycott.

Mitchell said he is not certain when the National Executive Board will meet to reconsider the boycott but when asked if the union still had large stocks of boycott buttons, tee-shirts and other campaign materials he said "there's not much left."

FEMINIST FAMINE FOLLOWS IWY FEAST

OTTAWA (CUP) --- The end of International Women's Year has left many women with a false sense of progress and many women's groups with uncertain funding for the coming year.

This was the reaction of those involved in women's service operations in Ottawa, where the impact of the federal government's twelve month balley-hoo has been most easily observed.

Diana Pepall, staffer at the Ottawa Women's Center, said women are now more acquiescent of their status than they were before the $5 million celebration of women began.

"Women have now put their faith in government. They believe there's nothing else to do that isn't being done" she explained. "women don't think there's a struggle now."

Although the effect of the IWY on women's consciousness may be a point of conjecture, the debate is not carried over to the question of the continued financial operation of women's service programs.

Those who worked on those programs feel certain the higher levels of funding received last year were artificial and won't be renewed in 1976.

In Ottawa, financial shortfalls will be felt by groups ranging from the Women's Co-op at the University of Ottawa to the local Rape Crisis Center in the coming year.

The Ottawa U Women's Co-op is funded by the University, and project coordinator Cindy Diamond said that increased funding was apparent during IWY.

"I don't think we'll get the increase again" she said, adding "I don't think IWY has affected

women already involved in the Co-op, although more women have been coming in to write term papers on IWY."

Sandy Merriam, coordinator of the Ottawa Crisis Center, commented on the increased awareness in Ottawa of the problem of rape, but added: "I don't think IWY had anything to do with that. The Center's work caused that."

Aside from the financial uncertainty facing the LIP program, the center will also lose grants this year from the Secretary of State and the Department of Health and Welfare, whose financial assistance came from funds set up for IWY only.

Pat Hacker, counsellor with Women's Career Counselling in Ottawa, also forsees cutbacks to women's programs. She also expressed doubt that promises of affirmative action programs for women within the federal public service will be honoured by the government in the coming year.

Hacker said IWY had no impact on women coming for career counselling. She said women were seeking job advice for the same reasons they always have--financial pressure, death of a spouse, new financial independence.

Larger firms are hiring more women, according to Hacker, but she attributed this to public relations and government approval rather than a changed view of women in the workplace.

As long as Health and Welfare spokespeople are denying women a priority, and Manpower officials refuse to educate themselves about women's problems, Hacker feels that IWY is a failure.

"There has been no real effort made in IWY" she pointed out, asking, "When will there be an effort?"

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Minamata Mercury

by Linda Netzke

It was a varied group of people who attended the meeting at U of S on mercury *pollution in Grassy* Narrow, on Thursday night. People from every walk of life, many cultures, and many backgrounds were in attendance . The common denominator was their interest and concern over what is happening to the Indian people of Grassy Narrows and White Dog as a result of mercury poisoning.

The meeting was the first of a series to begin organizing a support group to back up the Indians in thir claims. At the present time, these people are faced with a myriad of problems in addition to the problem of actual poisoning In 1970, when the poisoning of the English and Wabigoon River Systems was made public by the federal government, the government immediately closed all commercial fishing in the area, thereby removing the livelihoods of the majority of the Indians of these two reserves. They are now living on government welfare.

Dr. Peter Newbery who attended the meeting and who has been working for the past year in Grassy Narrows feels the most urgent problem to be met is the need to find these people meaningful employment. A second urgent problem is the lack of adequate administrative personnel to carry out the band correspondence, etc. A third problem is the social disintegration which has resulted. Grassy Narrows and White Dog have become the scenes of increasing violence, suicides and police brutality. There is a total loss of hope among the natives themselves. In the past year there have been seven deaths attributable to the socialeconomic effects related to mercury poisoning.

Dr. Newbery felt that some success was being made in solving the first two problems. The band has arranged to have all welfare money due handed over to its administration and then uses it to pay people, at minimum wage, to do the things which must be done. For example: repairing houses, fixing the roads, cutting lumber, gardening etc. In this way the Indians are meaningfully employed and things which must be done on the reserve are being done. Several people have also been hired to carry out the administrative work.

Because the basis of their food supply has been destroyed, the Indians must now rely on store-bought foods. They are attempting to set up a food co-operative to combat the high prices of the Hudson's Bay Company store, the only existing store on the reserve. They must also learn to choose nutritional foods, from what is available in stores. The band has also considered hiring several people to act as full-time gardeners are being hired to plant and tend huge gardens to feed the band and plans are being made to carry out full scale harvesting of the wild rice which grows in abundance in the river for their own and commercial use.

In regard to the problem of the mercury poisoning itself, it is estimated that it will take at least 100 years before the river has cleaned itself out. As for the people who have already contracted mercury poisoning there is no cure. It is estimated that withinten years from ten to fifty percent of the population will display signs of mercury poisoning. This will result in an impaired quality of life for the victims and shortened lifespans, and possibly genetic defects leading to mercury poisoned infants while still in the womb. Thus children may be born with the problem.

If you are interested in becoming involved, please contact Len Zeoli in the Native Studies Department of the University of Sudbury, or any other member of that department should be able to put you in touch with the group. Your support would be appreciated.

SAVE THE SCIENCES

Meeting to discuss the future of Science at Laurentian, in light of the recent Senate decision to hire a Vice President, Academic.
See letter on page 4.

ALL SCIENCE STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

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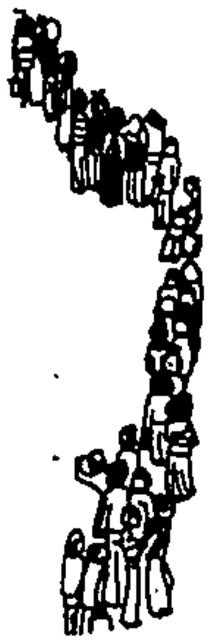

MONTREAL STUDENTS ON STRIKE

MONTREAL (CUP) --The Administration at the Universite de Montreal called in city police January 5 to end an occupation of about 60 geography students who wanted to force that department to negotiate course content.

The geography students are reported to have been boycotting classes since October. They said January 6 that they are prepared to lose their school year to press for the revised course structure and the dismissal of 14 professors.

Last November the U de M administration had obtained a court injunction to prevent sociology students from striking or holding any meetings on campus.

The University's 150 geography students want to replace the Bachelor of Arts degree currently earned for the three-year geography course with a Bachelor of Science degree.

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1976 WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAMME

By J. Paul Dugal

Hiiii Well, here it is Winter Carnival time again. As usual, we have all types of events lined up. We have, however, a few surprises. The first surprise starts Thursday at 1:00 in the Science II Cafeteria with a series of Happy Half-Hours. These will last until 4:00 with appropriate breaks in between periods of subsidy. Local folk musician Paul Dunn will be playing Thursday during the Happy Half-Hours.

As always, the Snow Sculpture will be a big event. With the usual cash prizes, we are anticipating much enthusiasm. There is no specific theme for the sculptures so be creative.

An interesting sideline this year will be the snow village in the lower parking lot. This village is being constructed by some very hardy individuals who will be sleeping outside for part of the Carnival. Drop down and say hi and see how the snow bunnies live.

Anyway, have yourself a good time and let's make this year's Winter Carnival the best ever!!

The Voyager Spirit

CARNIVAL AGENDA

Tuesday January 27, 1976

12.00 Bar opens - Great Hall

12.00 Saltspring Rainbow - Great Hall

12.00 Car Pub rally

1.30 Tug of War - VIP Square

2.00 Log Sawing Contest - Ben Avery building

2.30 Hammer & Nail Contest - VIP Square

5.30 Bar closes - Great Hall

7.30 Paper Plane Contest - Bowling Alley

9.00 Dance - Brussel Sprout - Great Hall

Wednesday January 28, 1976

8.00-4.00 Curling Bonspiel - Idylwylde Curling Club

12.00 Bar opens - Great Hall

12.00 Saltspring Rainbow

2.00 Lambda 500 - Student Street

2.00 Games Room Decathlon

3.00 Spaghetti Eating Contest - Hitching Post

3.00-6.00 Womens' Ball Hockey - U of S rind - lower UC parking lot

5.30 Bar closes - Great Hall

8.30 Campus Crawl - College Centers - Entertainment

Thursday January 29, 1976

12.00 Bar opens - Saltspring Rainbow - Great Hall

1.00-4.00 Happy Half Hours - Science II - Paul Dunn

SPAD Tournament

5.30 Bar closes - Great Hall

7.00 Skating Party - U of S rink

9.00-1.00 Discotheque - Great Hall

Friday January 30, 1976

12.00 Bar opens - Saltspring Rainbow - Great Hall

Annual Elbow Bending & Quick Draw Contest - Great Hall

5.30 Bar closes - Great Hall

9.00-1.00 Dance - Steel - Great Hall

Saturday January 31, 1976

10.00 Mens' Ball Hockey

1.00 Snow Soccer - Phys Ed building

2.00 Super Suds - Lake Nepahwin

2.00 Snow Ball Tournament

9.00-1.00 Dance - Foot in Coldwater - Great Hall

Sunday February 1, 1976

Movie Spectacular - "Monty Python : And Now for Something Completely Different..."

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CONTESTS & RACES

Car pub rally

LUs 5th Annual Car Pub Rally is all set to go. It will take place on Tues. Jan. 27, and will start at the stroke of High Noon in the great Hall.

The team set up will be the same as always- 4 members per team, two of whom must be female. The only rules are: a) the driver must not drink, b) all traffic regulations must be strictly observed. Remember this is not a test for the fastest team. A trial team is sent out first, and the winning team's time must match the trial team's. In past years, winning teams' times have ranged from two and a half to three and a half hours.

On the day of the Rally you register in the Great Hall and each team is given a number. You leave and are signed out as your number is called. At each "Watering Hole" you must get your navigation sheet signed by the 2 students in charge, drink your 2 draft and move on.

The cost this year will be 3 dollars per drinker. The driver goes free. Entries will be accepted from individual teams, college or school teams and even professor teams (dare they try!!!). Entries open Mon Jan 19th at 9:00am in the SGA office and close at 5:00 pm Friday Jan 23. Decisions of the co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

SPAGHETTI EATING CONTEST

On Wed , Jan 28, there will be a spaghetti eating contest, to be held at the Hitching Post. The contest will be open to 30 teams of two. Teams can be made up of either sex. The contestents will have to eat 1/2 pound of spaghetti and in the case of a tie an eat off will be held. The competition opens at 3 p.m. and the decision of the Judges is final. Entries may be picked up at the SGA office and must be dropped off there. Entries will also be available from winter carnival committee members.

CAMPUS CRAWL

The Campus Crawl will take place at 8:30pm Wednesday January 28. Contestants are asked to assemble at the Voyageur Pub downstairs.

Another new event this year, the Campus Crawl contest promises to be very interesting. It will be one of the most exciting contests of the carnival. The rules are as follows.

Teams will consist of two members, one guy and one gal. There will be an upper limit of 20 teams allowed to enter, so register early.

Contestants will be bound together, and will be required to move around from College campus centre to campus centre.

The winning team will be the one which comes closest to the rally time set by the co-ordinators. Decisions of the co-ordinators will be final.

THE ANNUAL ELBOW BENDING AND QUICK DRAW CONTEST

Friday Jan 30 Laurentian hosts the annual Elbow bending and Quick Draw Contest. The contest is open to teams of 4 from all pro-schools, colleges, and clubs on campus. Entry forms are available at all residences ,the SGA, and a booth outside the Great Hall. Entries will be accepted on a first come first serve basis. A total of 30 teams (15 men and 15 women) will be accepted. Entries open Jan 20 and all applications must be submitted by Jan 26. Rules 1) All participants will be required to drink 12 oz. (2)glasses of bottled cheer, per round.
2) Severe spillage will be disqualified) contest will be closely judged and judge's decision is final 4) no tossing your salad until your round is complete 5) contest based on elimination rounds 6) all participants, for the purpose of organization must stay together in the Great Hall during the contest 7) individual, can only participate on one team 8) participants and judges only on stage, coaching from floor 9) each participant must be finished before the next begins. Each must finish his or her cheer without assistance 10) judged on fastest team time 11) in event of a tie there will be a tie breaker round.

All participants must be 18 years and over.

Lambda 500

The annual Lambda 500 contest will take place this year on Wednesday, January 28 from 2 to 4 pm on Student Street near the main entrance.

Teams are to be made up of four members and a maximum of 16 teams will be allowed to enter.

Contestants are to provide their own vehicle (tricycle) if possible and other equipment (i.e.- head gear and goggles). A course with check points pit stops and obstacles will be laid out on the floor of Student Street. Contestants must travel on their own vehicle without spectator aid, over the designated route following and abiding by all signs and traffic regulations.

The winner will be determined through elimination rounds. and prizes will be awarded. The decision of the Co-ordinators will be final and binding at all times.

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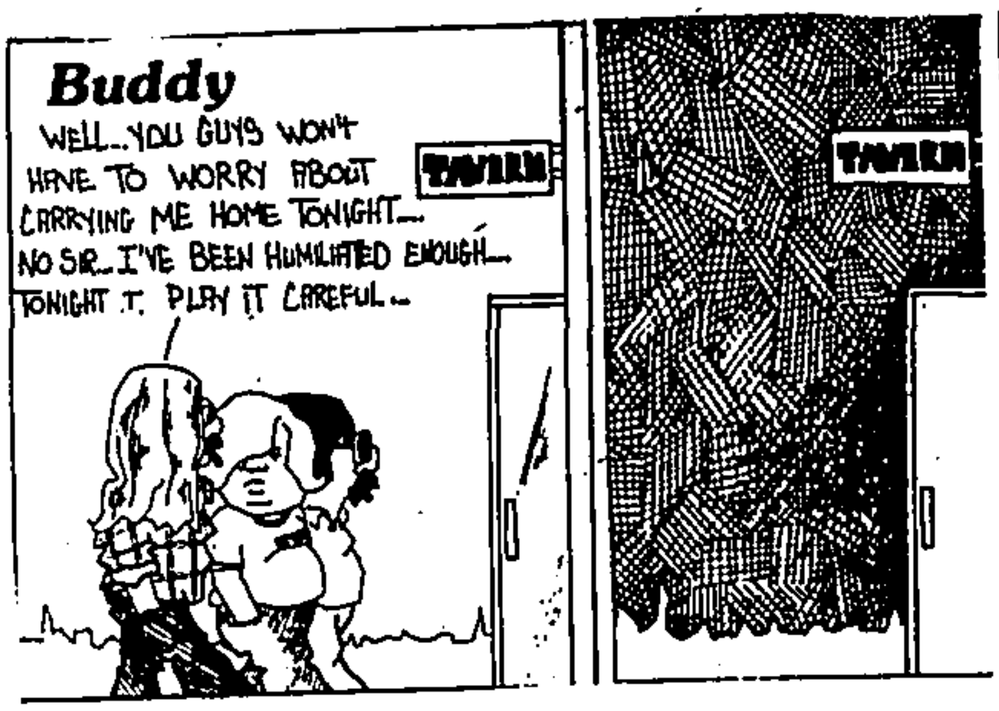


SUPER SUDS SKATING RALLY

The Super Suds Skating Rally will be held on Saturday January 31, at 2 pm. on Lake Nepahwin.

Each team will consist of 4 persons, either male or female A maximum of 15 teams will be accepted from the various colleges, schools, clubs, etc.

An entry fee of $1.00 per team will be charged.

The Super Sud's Skating rally is a relay race on skates, whereby each member of the team will be required to pilot his or her way around the course a certain number of times including checking into the pit stops for refueling twice during the ordeal.

The team coming the closest to the time originally set by the coordinators will be declared the winner.

Tug-o-war

The Tug-O-War will be held on Tuesday, January 27th at 1:30 pm on the VIP Square. College, schools, clubs or other entries will be accepted.

Teams will be comprised of 8 persons - four males and four females. Regular tug-o-war competition rules will be enforced. No spiked footwear will be allowed.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner, second and third best teams. The decisions of the co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

GAMES ROOM DECATHELON

The Games Room Decathelon will be held at 2:00pm Wednesday, January 28 in the Games Room on Student Street.

The Decathelon is a new event to the Winter Carnival this year. The contest is made up of three events: snooker, shuffleboard, and ping-pong.

Teams will consist of two people. There will be winners of each event and a decathelon winner based on a point system for positions in each event.

Prizes will be awarded. The decisions of the co-ordinators will be final and binding at all times.

SNOW SOCCER

Again this year, the Snow Soccer Tournament will be held on Saturday, January 31, at 1:00 pm on the Field Hockey Field in front of the Phys. Ed. Building.

Teams will be comprised of up to 12 contestants, with only nine persons on the field at any one time. The event is open to male or female competitors.

The length of the game will be two twenty minute halfs. Modified soccer rules will be in effect.

In the event of a tie, a shoot-out will be held to determine the winning team. The decisions of the co-ordinator will be final.

SNOW SCULPTURE

Snow Sculptures will again be a big part of Laurentian winter carnival. The carnival theme of "Participation and Co-operation" will leave a lot of room for imagination. To enter simply contact maintenance to pile you some snow. If you don't stake out an existing pile then go to work and create. The sculptures will be judged Sunday, Feb 1st. Prizes will be awarded to the three best sculptures $100.00 for first, $50.00 for second and $25.00 for third. It is hoped that all colleges and pro-schools will participate to make winter carnival '76 a success.

SNO-BOWL

The Sno-Bowl Tournament will be held on Saturday January 31, at 2 pm on the football field in front of the Phys-Ed Building.

Teams must be comprised of no less than 8 persons, either male or female.

Regular football rules will be in effect. Scoring regulations will be explained by the coordinators before the event begins. No spiked footwear (including football cleats) will be allowed.

Prizes will be awarded to the two best teams.

SPORTS EVENTS

curling bonspiel

The Mixed Curling Bonspiel will be held on Wednesday, January 28 at the Idylwylde Curling Club. Register early!

A maximum of 24 teams will be allowed. Teams must consist of two males and two females. Competition will be divided into two sections and a point bonspiel scoring system will be used. Curlers will have to provide their own transportation to and from the Curling Club. The Carnival Committee will attempt to have brooms available, but if you have your own, bring it please.

Prizes will be awarded to the top two teams in each section. The Molson's Trophy will be presented to the highest point team in the overall competition. Other awards will be made from time to time during the competition just for the fun of the competition. In case of ties, for and against averages will be the deciding factor. The decision of the event co-ordinator will be final and binding at all times.

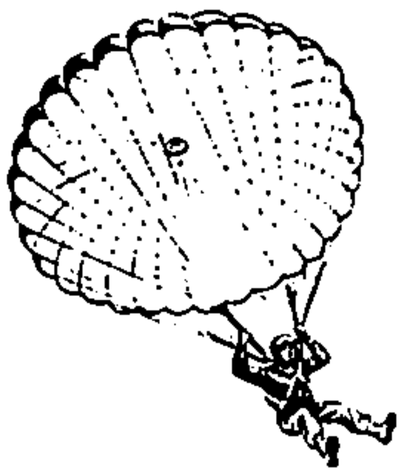
Entry forms will be available at the SGA office or the Voyageur Pub Please return entries to the SGA office.

HAMMER AND NAIL CONTEST

The hammer and nail contest will be held in the VIP Square on Tuesday, January 27 at 2:30 pm.

This, a new event to Laurentian's Carnival promises to be an exciting opportunity for one to pit one's strength and accuracy against another. The comptition will be in two categories: male and female.

The contestants with the fastest times in driving the nail completely into the wood will be declared the winner. Hammers and nails will be provided.



PAPER PLANE CONTEST

The Paper Plane Contest will be held on Tuesday January 27 in the Bowling Alley at 7 pm. Entries will be accepted up to the time the event commences.

Planes must be made with the paper provided. Entry fee will be 1 cent, to be paid at registration. No staples, pins or clips are allowed on the planes. The contestants will be divided into groups of five. Eash person in the group will shoot separately from the starting line. The plane that flies the farthest in each group will compete with the other planes that won, in groups of five. This time, each contestants will have two shots. The farthest shot of the two will be counted. The elimination will continue until there is one winner.

Prizes will be awarded for a special skill contest as well as for a distance contest.

This event is being run by University College to whom the SGA offers thanks for their support in this Carnival.

SKY DIVING DISPLAY

Weather permitting, during the afternoon of Saturday's outdoor events, we are to be treated to one of the most spectacular, daredevil sports the world over.

Members of Somus Alti Para chuting Club will descend upon the sky overlooking Laurentian.

This sport demands maximum concentration, skill and self-confidence from its participants, and we are truly proud to include their display in our Carnival.

Make sure you are there at the outdoor events to give these people a rousing welcome as they will surely have earned it.

INTER COLLEGE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

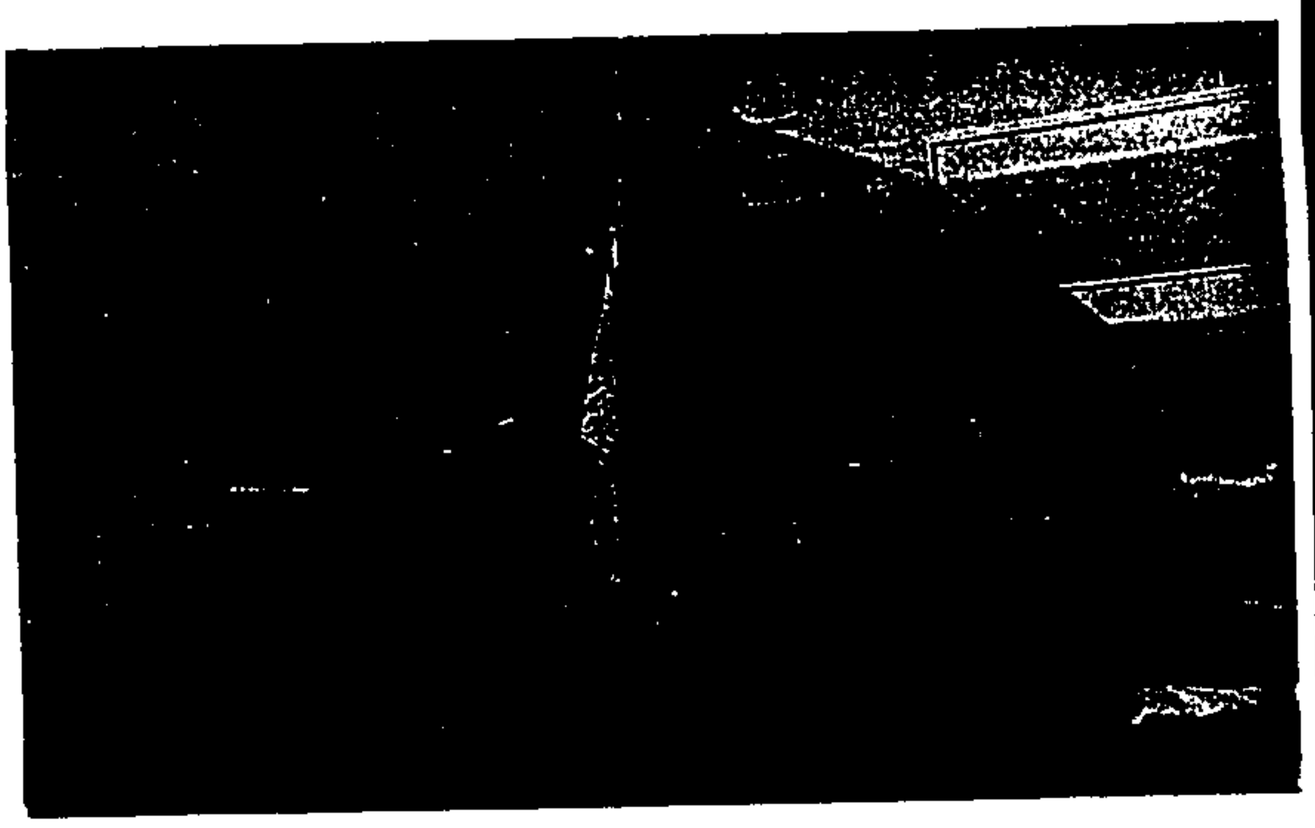
On January 29, 30 and 31, 1976, Laurentian University presents its sixth annual Inter College Hockey Tournament. Once again the Tournament is being organized by the third year Sports Administration people and is to be held at the Sudbury Arena.

A total of 16 teams will take part in the event to compete for the awards being sponsored by Labatt's.

Five of these will be from our own Intramural League including the League Leading SPAD squad. The other eleven will come from as far west as Sault Ste Marie, as far east as Ottawa and as far south as Toronto and Guelph.

Eleven of the teams are returnees from last years event including the defending champions STONE College of York University and runners up , ST. MICHAELS College from University of Toronto .

Any of you who attended last years tournament know that it was a most competitive and enjoyable event. A hospitality lounge, will be open for the public's pleasure. Socome one come all to watch some great hockey and cheer the team of your choice.



The Jolly Rodger, a past carnival creation.

LOG SAWING CONTEST

Entry open to all Laurentian University community, male and female.

This event will take place on Tuesday, January 27, beginning at 2 pm. outside the Ben Avery Building.

Competition will be in three divisions: a) couple - two males, two females or one male and one female, b) single male, c) single female.

In double competition, contestants will use a two-man crosscut saw; in single competition, the contestants will use a bucksaw.

Logs of approximately equal diameters will be provided for in all competitions.

The contestants with the fastest sawing time, in the three categories, through the entire diameter of the log, will be declared the winner in that division.

MEN'S BALL HOCKEY

Each game will last 40 minutes straight time. The decisions of the coordinator will be final and binding at all times.

The Men's Ball Hockey Tournament will be held on Saturday, January 31 from 10 am. on. It will take place in three locations: the U of S rink, the front Parking lot at Huntington, and on the U C lower parking lot.

Teams will consist of eight males. There will be a maximum of 20 teams, with the first 18 guaranteed a seat in the competition. So apply early to insure that you get to play. Only two teams per residence and one team per school or department will be allowed.

Regular hockey rules apply except for icing and offside. No spiked footwear allowed and only regulation hockey sticks will be permitted.

SKATING PARTY AT U OF S RINK

This event will take place on Thursday, January 29th starting at 7 pm.

Refreshments will be available from the Coffee House (U of S) from 8 pm.

WOMEN'S BALL HOCKEY

The Women's Ball Hockey Tournament will be held on Wednesday, January 28 from 3 to 6 pm. with the finals on Thursday from 4 to 6 pm. It will take place at the U of S rink and on the lower U.C. Parking lot.

Teams will consist of 8 females. A maximum of 12 teams can apply, with the first eight guaranteed a seat in the competition. So apply early to insure that you get to play.

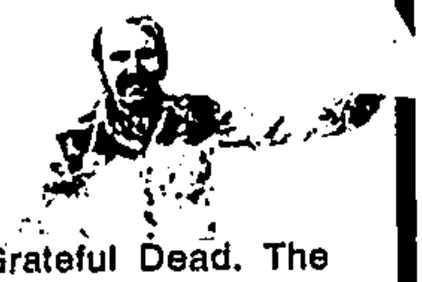
Regular hockey rules apply except for icing and offside. Spiked footwear is not allowed, and only regulation hockey sticks will be permitted.

Each game will last 40 minutes straight time. The decisions of the coordinator will be final and binding at all times.

ENTERTAINMENT

Saltspring Rainbow

THE HOUSE BAND FOR CARNIVAL WEEK



Saltspring Rainbow is staking out new territory in the music world with a unique sound and style, both versatile and full of high energy excitement. This sound and style is evolving on the basis of the individual member's ability to combine their interests and proficiency in bluegrass, country rock, jazz, blues and rock. The sound is drivin' country rock, layered with high energy electric rockin' bluegrass. It has been the cause for audiences everywhere to break into spontaneous hand clapping and foot stomping, and where the situation allows, dancing. The presentation of their repertoire includes their own original compositions, plus tunes by the Eagles, Doug Kershaw, Earl Scruggs, the Beatles, Neil Young, and the Grateful Dead. The band features lead singing by all of the band members, with solid four part harmonies.

Saltspring Rainbow came together in the fall of 1973, upon the synthesis of a loose flowing duo, Saltspring, with the Sunflower Rainbow Band, a tight country rock group. This marriage created a new name, a tight unit with style, that touch of class that comes with experience, and a wide range of talent. **Saltspring Rainbow** applies their stage presence well to any situation. In pubs, they're tight and extremely danceable; in concert, their flexibility and originality stand out.

STEEL

Although still seemingly in its infancy, as any eight-month-old child should be, Steel has reached a maturity in musical style & excitement that few bands attain in years.

"Our forté is simple, ballsy rock & roll asserts Steel's leader, Barry Holmes, "& with it we project out energy onstage out to the people. Funk music is becoming quite popular also, & we enjoy playing it - it gets everybody off."

Since their Sudbury debut at CKSO's Summer Sounds '75 at Bell Park in June earlier this year, Steel has done many concerts & hotels, including showings at Cambrian College pub, various high schools & most recently, a week at Sudbury's Solrento Motor Hotel. They have attracted quite a following with their obvious enjoyment & submersion into their own music & a fervent desire to "please the people".

"We play from Z.Z. Top to the Ohio Players, from Queen to the O. Jays," states Barry "and if that won't get you off, our shit-kicking style will."

One feels that relative to the experience of listening to the group, any verbal description is superflous. There four men create incredible music! What more can one say?

BRUSSELL SPROUT

Tuesday night, Laurentian will open the Winter Carnival with a smash Detroit Band. Brussel Sprout, an electric country rock group is appearing at Laurentian following a week long engagement at Toronto popular "El Mocambo".

The group which played in Sudbury 3 years ago is just reunited after a brief split. They have just produced a new album, shortly to be released and have two hit singles "High in the Rockies" and "Feeling Right down home". Laurentian Pub's sometime Disc-Jockey has both cuts and will play them on request. Drop down and ask for both hits and prepare yourself for this musical extravaganza from Detroit.

All SPAD participants will be allowed into this dance and all other winter carnival events for student prices, with ID Alumni also are initial to once again be students.

Laurentian's premier rock group, Percy an d the Teardrops are returning for yet another time, due to the sudden cancellation of "Foot in Cold Water" (they didn't like the accomodations).

Percy, who has played to responsive audiences all over Ontario, is no stranger to Laurentian. Percy has been here frequently over the last 3 years, and sounds better each time. Percy is primarily noted for his hard-fast-shit-kicking rock 'n' roll. This, of course, is supplemented by one of the wildest stage shows to have played at Laurentian.

So, prepare yourself for Saturday night. Get lots of rest, eat well and have yourself a shit-hot-good time.

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Rape given history and denied future

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Against Our Will:
Men, Women and Rape
Susan Brownmiller
Simon & Schuster, New York,
1975

by Barbara Scales

"Rape" is an important concept in our society. The violent abuse of something or some one, against its will, combines the crimes of oppression, exploitation, invasion and violent damage.

We speak of the rape of a country when it is brutally invaded, the rape of landscape when it is unconscionably damaged, the rape of the mind when our attention and credibility have been taxed and abused. The central meaning from which all of these metaphors are derived is the violent sexual assault of men or women.

Many books have been written on rape ranging from "Playboy" style sensational discussion to more dignified explorations of the dynamics of rape and the possibilities open to the victim. Susan Brownmiller's **Against Our Will** is a masterpiece of journalism and interpretation of this issue. She declares: "My purpose in this book has been to give rape its history. Now we must deny it a future."

Brownmiller does indeed give it a history. Exploring the earliest legal records and accounts of social life, she exposes the rape that we have always known was there but thought none the worse of it: the Trojan War is rape and pillage, the man of Sodom who offered his daughter to the lustful crowd, the rape of the Sabine women. Only with the coming of the Christian era did it become criminal to have sexual relations with a woman against her will.

As male dominated legal institutions developed this position, they simultaneously developed a callous attitude toward women who "deserved" or "asked for it", and a protective catch-all as well: women are liars.

Underlying this is the Christian variety of misogyny. The institutionalized church fathers viewed women as a sexual threat to men incapable of spiritual transcendence of her own carnality. She is a temptress and a major source of cosmic evil. St. Augustine was one of the leading advocates of this view.

Situations that are ripe with exploitation—war, prison, slavery—are likely settings for rape. Brownmiller examines them all, including homosexual rape in prisons. Society itself has a skeleton of power and domination; most universal is the sexual domination of one person or group by another. In practical terms this translates into rape.

Civilizations the world over have developed to the point of cultural infallibility the myth of the heroic rapist, e.g. the vanquishing warrior of the young "James Bond" type. Female carnality serves the practical function of making women objects ideal for rape and rendering their intellectual capacities (like relating the details of an incident truthfully) subject to question.

Against Our Will all but induces nausea at the idea of rape. This is certainly an important step in de-glamorization.

The rape fantasy exists in women as a man-made iceberg. It can be destroyed — by feminism.

The dominant image of woman in western civilization has been consistently: a passive mind and a body on display. Susan Brownmiller attacks the sexism which underlies rape. The laws, the law-enforcers and the people in society will have to change their ideas if rape is to have no future.

This book is comparable to the **Feminine Mystique** as it brings to light not just facts but an interpretation of these facts which opens the way to progressive social change. It is rooted in that earlier work in that rape is a phenomenon of sexism and the condition of women as defined by Friedan. Rape is more dramatic and widespread than any other aspect of the women's situation. Four hundred thousand women were estimated to have been raped in Bangladesh in nine months of 1973. In the U.S. the minimum estimate is 255,000 rapes or attempted rapes in 1973, but the real figure is probably between three and fifteen times that number. Every woman is directly threatened by rape, regardless of her age, strength, appearance or any other factor.

Unlike combat, rape's victims are unarmed, defenseless enemies in an undeclared war with no applicable rules. It is more like the condition of slavery or of concentration camps. But even here there is a difference. As institutions, American slavery and Nazi camps are part of the distinct past. Rape, however, is as continuous in the past as it is in the present. Men who committed atrocities against Vietnamese women walk around freely in North American cities today. Men assault women sexually in Montreal, Los Angeles and every city around the globe, every day.

In its detail, **Against Our Will** compensates for the neglect historians and journalists have shown for the subject. Case after case is cited from otherwise obscure testimony covering four continents and a period of over three hundred years. In these descriptions it is comparable to the eighth chapter of **Das Kapital** where Marx quotes descriptions of men, women and children laboring and dying in the mines, mills and factories of England.

This detail helps us to understand what women have suffered and still do suffer. We learn and understand why U.S. feminists broke with the peace movement over the issue of wartime rape.

Against Our Will provides a new lens for the telescope with which we view history and society. It is not just any other lens, but a universally important one which, in its radical feminist mold, yields insight into the struggle between all men and all women.

These observations and the philosophical deductions made from them have their limits. They tell us whether we are rapists, racists, or any other variety of sadist, that we have done wrong and are due for punishment. This is important. It is from widespread social outrage that laws do change. But it does not tell us how to do good beyond the requirements of law. There is too much redrawing of battle lines for that.

Brownmiller; a journalist but not a scholar, has a good general grasp of many disciplines. From law and criminology to literary analysis and psychology she presents data, interprets it and leaves the reader with the feeling of having read something new and valuable. Not all of her discussion is as thorough as one would like it to be. For instance, her exegesis of ancient jurisprudence is thin and her discussion of contemporary psychology is founded in human dignity and common sense but not in psychological theory.

But these shortcomings are pardonable. In a way they point to the future of the book. In every field from history to physiology Brownmiller is challenging traditional schools of thought. There is research to back her, which can be found in her well-documented notes, but much work remains to be done in these fields. For example, the questioning of the vaginal orgasm has important legal bearing on whether women can "enjoy" rape as so many men seem to think.

This is a book for everybody. It is for scholars and for people with general interests as a new interpretation of human events. It is an aid to men in examining the abuses of sex and power. And it is for women. It is for people who want to change the way that women have had to live, threatened at any age by fear of the violence men can do to them.

"The rape fantasy exists in women as a man-made iceberg. It can be destroyed—by feminism." Feminism, in Susan Brownmiller's book, is a movement for freedom and self-respect. Men have given women advice about rape which has left them suffering. Only with the women's movement and the help and understanding of other women have realistic solutions developed.

One surprising example of this is illuminating. In New York City, police can declare "unfounded" any report of a crime that they do not think credible. Male police were declaring from 15 to 20 per cent of rape reports "unfounded". They believed that women lied about rape, that only pretty, young white women were likely targets of rape and that lack of physical scars indicated a tacit consent to the rape.

When policewomen were assigned the job of receiving rape reports, they cited only two per cent of the reports as unfounded. They obviously were able to understand the position of the rape victim with greater objectivity than their male counterparts.

One might disagree with Susan Brownmiller about the importance of punishment and imprisonment and one might think that she doesn't go far enough in some analyses, perhaps hampered by her radical feminism. There might have been less of the horrifying details of rapes, but Brownmiller's sense of outrage makes reading them almost an illuminating experience. She wonders what makes the depravity of rape occur. Without wonder and horror there could be no attack on this all too human activity.

Susan Brownmiller has worked in journalism as a network television newswriter and as a staff reporter for the Village Voice. Her articles and critical pieces have appeared in the New York Times Magazine and Book Review, Esquire, Vogue, Mademoiselle and other publications.

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LUL GROUP EXPLORES RAW NATURE

By Steve Kelly

The Wilderness Survival group of Laurentian survived a sub-zero plunge in temperature to minus 40 Celsius last Saturday night during their Ice Fishing Weekend at Lake Nepewassi.

The photo on the right shows an open plastic lean-to used by the group to house four participants. Another plastic sheet was placed on the ground after being swept clean o f snow. Cardboard was next placed down as an insulating layer underneath the sleeping bags.

Of the nine participants, three used summer bags for protection. As the time for going to bed came, the bedtime grouping sounded like a musical chair arrangement. Bedtime, because of the cold, was just after 7:00 p.m. and all retired to the sweet serenades of 100 snowmobiles. Somehow, four people got into one re-structured sleeping bag two others made another one out of summer bags, and three braved the cold in solo fashion in winter bags. Aside from minor complaints of cold noses and cold feet in the morning, no one spoke too harshly about the cold weather conditions.

The photo on the left illustrates one of the smaller fish caught by the group. Holding the fish is Rory O'Brien, tea drinker Steve Kelly, with Paul Myres, son of one of the participants and Don Marshall with his back to the camera.

Tony Mirl, a Laurentian student from Hong Kong, was impressed with his first trip into the wild Canadian bush. When asked about the trip and whether he would do it again, he commented: "Yeh! A good experience for me. I felt like I had a popsicle in my mouth the whole time but I enjoyed it!!!"

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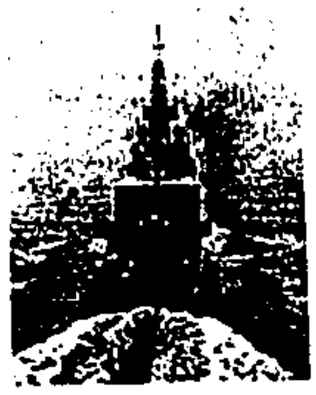

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Printed below is the RCMP's official Interrogation Techniques handbook. It originates from the RCMP Training and Development Branch at the Headquarters of the RCMP in Ottawa. It is important to keep in mind that the Interrogation Techniques outlined here are to be used on "suspects" or individuals who according to our system of justice ought to be assumed innocent of the crime until proven guilty by a court of law. However, the RCMP assume people they interrogate are guilty until proven innocent. This is a major contradiction in the Canadian judicial system. The RCMP want to prove anyone they interrogate is guilty no matter what methods they must use. The problem is, using their methods they could squeeze a confession out of almost anyone even if they have committed no crime.

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The art of interrogation

by Calgary City Policeman Chief Inspector A. R. Roberts

Police generally are not unfair in interrogations whereby they subject the suspect to unnatural stresses. We are simply exploiting those tendencies that are most common to all people. We do not go against human nature but rather go along with human nature. To succeed, the interrogator must have confidence in himself and the technique he employs. He must have confidence in his powers of persuasion, his powers of perseverance and be able to adapt to any situation that may arise in the interrogation room. As one author states "the torture must come from within the suspect's own mind and not from any interrogation method employed by the police". The subject must psychologically feel that he will benefit from confessing. It is psychologically wrong to suppose that a suspect will confess for nothing. In his mind he may think the very act of confessing to his crime may help him in court or it may be for the good of his family or for the good of society but he must, in the final analysis believe that he is helping himself.

We as professionals and we are professionals, have had to broaden our base of interrogation techniques by new methods and hidden techniques. None of the techniques which are discussed in this paper will employ physical force of any kind. The techniques outlined hereunder do however employ a hidden battery of "hsi nao" (brainwashing" techniques to influence the emotional attitudes of the subject or suspect.

Certainly to begin with in any interrogation we are going to do everything that is legal and right. We will attempt to get a confession that is free and voluntary and that may be admissable in court and will stand the test of cross examination. We will employ no tricks which could be construed as illegal tactics.

But there is a point which is reached in every interrogation when you still may not have that statement and you know if you go any further in the specific technique that you are employing that your statement will be ruled inadmissable. It is at this point that the interrogator must make a decision: does he now leave the interrogation room without the statement or does he now proceed with other techniques which he knows will not allow the statement in but may give him information which will lead to the securing of other evidence which itself may be admissable. I suggest that at this point that the Marquis of Queensbury Rules go out the window and the interrogator must open up his bag of tricks and go for the recovery of the weapon or the stolen property or the names of accomplices or any evidence which may be presented in court regardless of the method employed to secure that evidence. In our present day law and the rule governing the admission of evidence, one could conceivably steal evidence and still present it in court and it could not be held out of court by the very fact that it was stolen. If we carry this through further, the interrogator could conceivably hit the suspect over the head with a baseball bat to secure real evidence that may be admissible in court in the case in question. In our careers as police officers we have heard of many wierd and fantastic techniques that have been allegedly employed to secure confessions. Some of these techniques referred to are the 'plastic bag' technique; whereby a plastic bag is placed over the subjects head or perhaps the insertion of ice cubes up the rectum or still further, the application of a pair of pliers on the subjects testicles.

I do not advocate any of the above techniques because if these techniques were practised, the results would be catastrophic. There is no doubt in my mind that any person subjected to such treatment would confess to anything the interrogator wanted him to. With such a technique we could find out who shot the hole in Davy Crockett's hat or who stole the Brooklyn Bridge. I'm sure that Einstein, the greatest mathematician of our time, would say that two and two makes seven if we kept hitting him over the head with a baseball bat. Again I repeat, I do not advocate violence in any form to secure a confession or statement from any suspect no matter how heinous the crime. There is a better way, there is a more humane way —by using the power of the spoken word. The following are some suggested techniques of interrogation that have been successfully employed by many interrogators.

Everybody's doing it

Again in the case of a pervert or indecent assault or any crime where sex is involved, our lineage may go something like this.

"Son, do you think you are the only one who ever touched (substitution) a girl? I'll guarantee you everyday thousands of us, as we walk down the streets think what it would be like with a certain girl that we see. Don't think for one moment that you're the only one that has had these thoughts. We just simply didn't have the guts to do anything about it. Everybody does it. Girls are the same way. You don't mean to tell me that they aren't thinking of it when they see a good looking fellow on the street. It's just human nature, that's all. And anyway, this broad was probably asking for it".

Blame the Victim

We can readily see that the technique above entitled "everybody's doing it" can now lead into this technique whereby we blame the victim in the case of a child molester or an indecent assault on a male or female or in the case of a theft from employer. Our lines in this instance may go something like this.

"Damn it all, I can't blame you. I had a look at that kid. I'll tell you, nowadays you can't tell their age, the way they use lipstick and powder and these damn mini-skirts. They are just asking for it, and in your case with your old lady hot on your neck, you can't get anything at home. I don't blame you. Hell, when I spoke to this girl she even sort of looked like a prostitute to me. You just can't tell nowadays about these women. They give you the come on and then holler if they're caught. Hell, we're all human. We all get ideas. I don't care whether you're a policeman, a minister or who you are, she probably only squawked because she was afraid her mother might find out (or her old man in the case of a wife). She probably led you on and then when it got right down to the business she wanted to back off. Hell, even I had ideas when I was talking to her. She's just that type that would give anybody ideas".

In the case of theft from employer, the interrogator can ask how much the subject is earning or what type of surroundings he works in and then blame the employer. "Hell, I don't blame you for stealing ten bucks. I would probably have taken more. Do you mean to tell me he only pays you sixty bucks a week? Who can live and support a wife and family on that kind of wage? He should be reported to the board of industrial relations, (or it serves him god damn well right). Anybody who can't afford a cash register to keep his money in deserves to lose it. Hell, anybody coming by could have put his hand in that box and taken the money. I don't blame you at all. I'll guarantee you he loses lots of money everyday like this. Probably he puts his hand in the till himself when nobody's looking. I'll tell you this mister, I'd steal too if my wife and my kiddies were hungry. It takes a lot of guts to do a thing like that."

I would like to digress a moment here and speak briefly about sizing up the suspect so that we may be better equipped to chose the proper interrogation technique. As I stated before, the efficient interrogator will attempt to find out everything that is possible about the crime committed but he must also find out everything that is possible about the suspect that he is about to interrogate. There is evidence that physique and temperment are closely related. Short stocky people tend to be liable to swings of mood and usually are extroverts. For example:

(a) Short and fat physique—these people are usually the happy type. Eat, drink and be merry. When interrogating this type, humour them.

(b) Tall and slender—These types of people are usually withdrawn and introverted. These are the thinkers, the scientists, poets, the writers. They may be withdrawn and the interrogator must attempt to bring them out by appealing to their intellect.

The interrogator must train himself to take advantage of every facet of human nature.

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THE CORNER

By Chuck Roberts

From the back of the rectory of St. Giles
Came a scream that resounded for miles.
Said a Friar, 'Good Gracious,'
Has Father Ignatious
Forgotten the Bishop has piles'.

Snow Blues
Nobody saves America by snifling cocaine
Jiggling yr knees blank-eyed in the rain
When it snows in yr nose you catch cold in yr brain
—Nov. 10, 1975
Ginsberg

TOILET ROCK

Maclean and Maclean:
Two brothers named Gary and Blair who can make you laugh at the Cold Cruel World. Their act is a collection of rhythmical phrase that leads you to the core of the ridiculous and hits you right where it counts. When they swing their bats, so I've heard, they don't ever strike-out. They laugh, they cry, they beat the drum, they sing like meadow farts (oops! larks), they impersonate, they fight... and show you the difference between horseshit and fresh air from deep within the 'Toilet Rock'.
Chuck Roberts

LAUGH AND BE MERRY

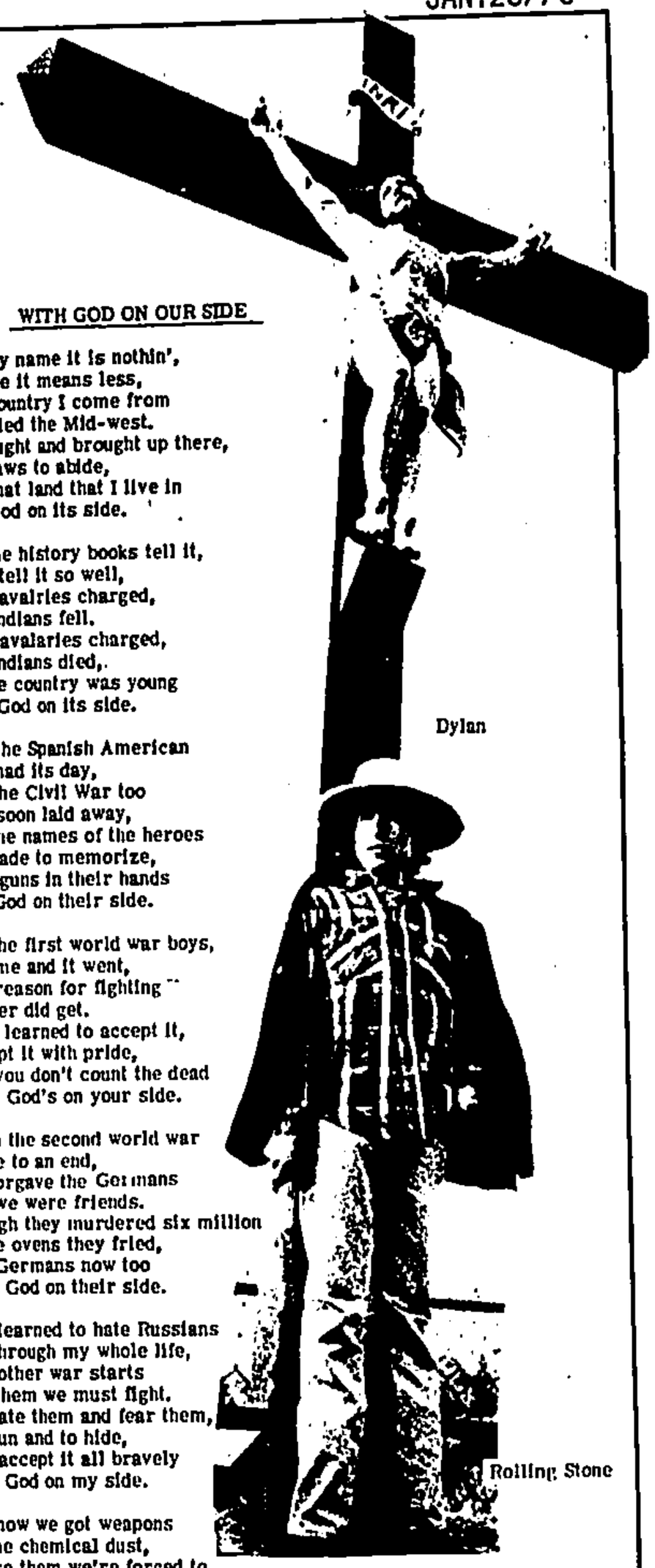
Laugh and be merry, remember, better the world
with a song,
Better the world with a blow in the teeth of a
wrong.
Laugh, for the time is brief, a thread the length of a
span.
Laugh, and be proud to belong to the old proud
pageant of man.

Laugh and be merry: remember, in olden time,
God made Heaven and Earth for the joy He took in
a rhyme,

Made them and filled them full with the strong red
wine of His mirth,
The splendid joy of the stars: the joy of the earth

So we must laugh and drink from the deep blue cup
of the sky,
Join the jubilant song of the great stars sweeping
by,
Laugh, and battle, and work, and drink of the wine
outpoured
In the dear green earth, the sign of the joy of the
Lord.

Laugh and be merry together, like brothers akin,
Guesting while in the rooms of a beautiful inn,
Glad till the dancing stops, and the lilt of the music
ends.
Laugh till the game is played; and be you merry,
my friends.
John Masefield



WITH GOD ON OUR SIDE

Oh, my name it is nothin',
My age it means less,
The country I come from
Is called the Mid-west.
I's taught and brought up there,
The laws to abide,
And that land that I live in
Has God on its side.

Oh, the history books tell it,
They tell it so well,
The cavalries charged,
The Indians fell.
The cavalaries charged,
The Indians died,
Oh the country was young
With God on its side.

Oh, The Spanish American
War had its day,
And the Civil War too
Was soon laid away,
And the names of the heroes
I's made to memorize,
With guns in their hands
And God on their side.

Oh, the first world war boys,
It came and it went,
The reason for fighting
I never did get.
But I learned to accept it,
Accept it with pride,
For you don't count the dead
When God's on your side.

When the second world war
Came to an end,
We forgave the Germans
And we were friends.
Though they murdered six million
In the ovens they fried,
The Germans now too
Have God on their side.

I've learned to hate Russians
All through my whole life,
If another war starts
It's them we must fight.
To hate them and fear them,
To run and to hide,
And accept it all bravely
With God on my side.

But now we got weapons
Of the chemical dust,
If fire them we're forced to
Then fire them we must.
One push of the button
And a shot the world wide,
And you never ask questions
When God's on your side.

In many a dark hour
I've been thinkin' all this,
Tfiat Jesus Christ
Was betrayed by a kiss.
But I can't think for you
You'll have to decide
Whether Judas Iscariot
Had God on his side.

So now as I'm leavin'
I'm weary as hell,
The confusion I'm feelin'
Ain't no time can tell.
The words fill my head
And fall to the floor,
If God's on our side
He'll stop the next war.
by Bob Dylan

Dylan

Rolling Stone

Rolling Thunder Sunrise Ceremony Nov. 5, 1975
(Verses improvised with Australian Aborigine Song-sticks at request of Medicine-man Rolling Thunder)
When Music was needed Music sounded
When a Ceremony was needed a Teacher appeared
When Students were needed Telephones rang
When Cars were needed Wheels rolled in
When a Place was needed a Mansion appeared
When a Fire was needed Wood appeared
When an Ocean was needed Waters rippled waves

When Shore was needed Shore met Ocean
When Sun was needed the Sun rose east
When People were needed People arrived
When a Circle was needed a Circle was formed.

Ginsberg

WOMEN

But come a child, two children, three and the womb is not satisfied. The periods go on and on, an atavistic, antiquated reminder of what? Today, when men may land on the moon and aim their cameras at Venus, I am still below, feet planted heavily on earth, living evidence of some mad plan to populate this planet out of existance, my mindless womb bleeding hopelessly, hopefully - a lunatic and megalomaniac organ, dumb, deaf and blind to need.
Jill Tweedie (Guardian)

MacLean and MacLeanand.... MacLean At The Woodland

During the course of last week I rode the ice-rails into "the valley" bringing with me an assortment of friends and brothers to see the lads from Glace Bay, Cape Breton Island. Each evening was bettered by the next, and by week's end, they were riding waves of applause. Flawless freaky delfveries of tongue twisting intellectually stimulating pornographix...one liners and putdowns that caused 9 to 5ers to burst into nervous laughter as they saw themselves in the staged delivery

At one point, Eddie Shack was named Prime Minister and Her Royal Majesty Queen Elizabeth II was asked to sing God Save the Queen on Hockey Night in Canada. The MacLean Bros. otherwise known as Gary and Blair, have evolved through the sixties and into the 70's to pioneer toilet rock.

Without them, we would never know of the new Southern Fried N.D.P. Bucket of left wings and assholes. Alliteration is a vehicle in much of the stage act. Influences include the Smothers Bros., Harry Secombe, Spike Milligan, and the Fire Sign Theatre.

Gary and Blair work out of Winnipeg now and only take their act on the road four to five weeks at a tyme. Both are kept busy when in Winnipeg, while Blair plays for grade school kids on occasion and Gary is busy singing the low notes on commercials. And they both "hang out" a lot; it's their pasttime.

Their new album is entitled ... "Bitter Reality". It was recorded around the middle of June in Toronto for G.R.T. Burton Cummings worked with Gary and Blair as a third member of the act.

The boys seem very much at home in the recording studio with Burton Cummings producing.

The orchestral arrangements are brilliant.

Earlier in their career, their act consisted of comedy sets and straight serious song sets. However, the audiences preferred the comedy so seriousity was dropped.

The MacLean Bros. were asked to leave the Trans-Canada Lighthouse tour in '74 because some minister's son caught their act and bent his mind enough to confess to his pop. The vicar then started a massive anti-MacLean protest that frightened the tour sponsor (Labatts') into firing the boys. Labatts' is currently being sued for breach of contract. Actually, the material used on the tour was light, as the Lighthouse crew was drawing young audiences.

Last year the boys were asked by Burton Cummings to go over to the Juno Awards with him. They proceeded to get juiced and tour the record companies hospitality suites doing a routine in each one. In the Columbia Records suite Gary asked the president to tell a joke - upon hearing the joke Gary slapped him in the face telling him the joke was lousy, then both bros. sang their notorious "Fuck Ya" song and split.

Although the audiences seeing the MacLean Bros. on stage are stoned or drunk - the Bros. are always straight like the clean-cut wholesome lads they are.

On future plans, Gary stated that Blair will be Queen of England and he shall be his prince. On Paranoia, the boys agreed that they were too paranoid to talk about it.

They feel Rock swept Folk music under a Rock (entourage) and consequently toilet rock evolved as a natural tangent.

Final word comes from Gary who urges one and all to not pick your nose on Sunday.

Thanks to Blair and Gary for their time and creative inspiration and to Chuck for transportation in his shiny red "Narc" mobile.

By O'Tucky MacLean

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This is another disco album - after all, disco muzak is in vogue and it's the music the hype is directing one and all to get into! The production is real up-town and slick and polished to a shine by Michael Kunze. The Silver Connection is only interesting because of the production. The "Connection" consists of three nameless smiling ladies with big lips. Diana Ross and the Supremes rode this music into commercial never-never land years ago. However, when they did it, they did it with taste. The nine cuts on this album will not really hold your interest for more than a few seconds. Buy it if you like - it's your bread. You can probably hear it on any given night a dozen times or more at your local fave-disco scene-making pub.

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sports

BIG WEEKEND FOR B'BALL TEAMS

TWO BIG WINS FOR B-BALL WOMEN

by B.J. Raymond

The Laurentian Vee's women's basketball team is continuing its winning ways in spectacular fashion. Last weekend the women defeated the University of Windsor Lancerettes by a score of 77-53.

For the first ten minutes the Windsor team provided tough opposition. The Vees did not play a particularly good first half but they did manage to take advantage of the Lancerette errors. In the second half the Vees seemed to click into gear on offense, scoring 41 points in the half. However, some really amazing shooting from outside helped Windsor stay in the game for a while. Norm Vickery, the Vees coach, was not particularly pleased with the performance of the team. The team really didn't seem up for the game.

The high scorer for the Vees was Michelle Belanger with 17 points, then followed Donna Roman with 15, Eileen Galuska and Kathy Williams contributing 11 points each. Cindy Feren came through with 9 rebounds and Eileed Galuska had 7. The ability to rebound is one of the key factors in their ability to win. Cathy Jennings, a fine guard of the Vees, did not play in the first half due to a hand injury, but in the second half she came off the bench to lead the team.

On Saturday evening the Vees travelled to London for a contest against the University of Western Ontario's Stangs.

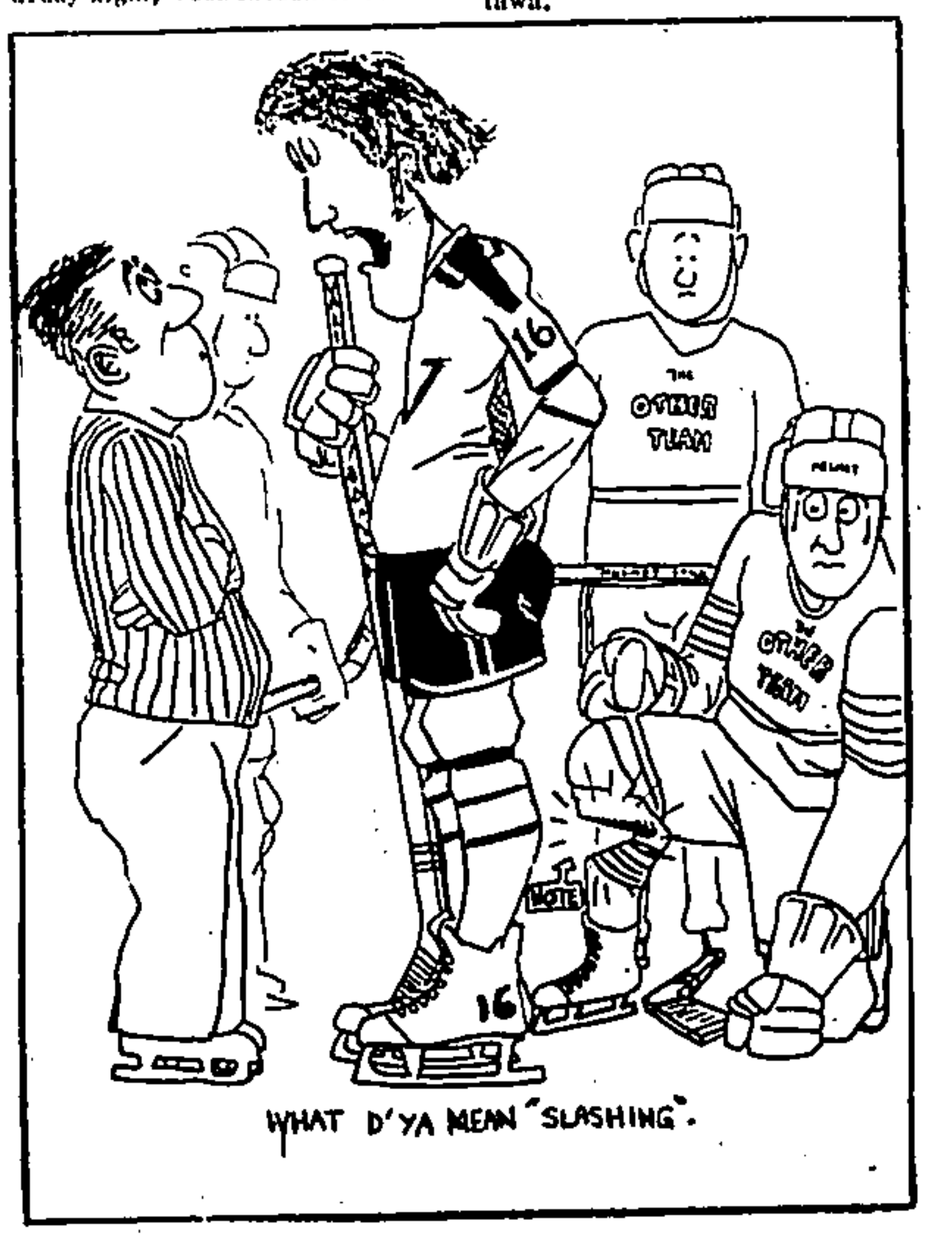
In the first few minutes of the game Western took the lead and appeared to be in control. However, this situation was short-lived as the Vees literally took over the game. While holding the 'Stangs to 15 points, the Vees struck for 48 points in seemed to lose momentum and played a little sloppyat times. The final score was 74-38. Leading the team was Donna Roman with 16 points. Cathy Jennings chipped in 14 points, and Kathy Williams scored 13points. Eileen Galuska turned in a strong performance with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Coack Vickery was much more pleased with the performance of the team against Western than that against Windsor.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL EXHIBITION SERIES

Laurentian's Women's Basketball has planned an exhibition series for this Friday and Saturday. Except for Laurentian, all the teams participating will be City teams. These include the Ottawa Rookies, Hamilton Senior 'A' and a team with the unlikely name of Tonawanda, from Buffalo, New York.

Laurentian Vees will be playing two games in this exhibition series, the first on Friday night at 9:00, when their adversaries will be Hamilton Senior 'A'. Saturday night, Vees encounter Tonawanda, in a match that will serve as a preliminary to the men's league game against Royal Military College. Game time for the women's match is 6 p.m. It is hoped that these contests will provide some stiff competition for the Vees, as they prepare for the Ontario University Athletic Association finals, which are fast approaching.

In order to make time for the exhibition games, Vees pre-empted and rescheduled the Saturday night game against Queen's. This game will be played Thursday, Jan. 22nd, in Ottawa.



MEN EXTEND RECORD TO 7 WINS!

The male version of the basketball Voyageurs had a successful road trip this past weekend by defeating both the Ryerson Rams (86-68) and the University of Toronto Blues (81-74).

After easily dominating the first half of the U of.T encounter, and allowing only six turnovers, V's left the court at half-time with a 50-36 lead. However, LU seemed to lose their composure in the second half, with 14 turnovers and scoring on only 13 of 31 attempts. The V's were probably saved from a 'dreadful fate' by tenacious rebounding, hauling down a total of 50.

Jeff Bennett led the Laurentian hoopsters with 21 points and 19 rebounds. Mike Heale netted 15, while Rent Dolcetti scored 10.

Voyageurs next see action on Saturday, Jan. 24, when they meet RMC. Game time is 8:15 at the Ben Avery Gym.

V'BALL V'S SPLIT

Perhaps the loss was more significant than the win in Men's OUAA Volleyball action Sunday, January 18 at Ryerson as the Laurentian Voyageurs dropped their first match to Toronto 3-0 before handling Ryerson in three games. It was the third time in as many encounters this season that Toronto has given the V's 'the blues', while on paper, the V's are a superior team.

Despite a very tall team and 'paper' strength, the men have had problems all season long. setting continues to be a sore point although rookie Paul Beland did come off the bench to do a very adequate job against Ryerson. A consistent team effort was notable by its absence, and mistakes again proved costly.

The week-end action leaves Toronto in first place in the East Division, and as yet undefeated in seven league matches. Laurentian holds down second place with a 5-2 record but is expecting a late season challenge from Queen's for the right to represent the East Division in the OUAA Finals to be held February 7. MacMaster and Western or Waterloo (defending OUAA champions) are expected to be the West Division representatives.

The V's travel to Ottawa this week-end for an exhibitio n tournament before winding up the regular season January 31 at York with matches against Queen's RMC and York. If they can "get it together" before th e finals, anything is possible. Otherwise, last season's second place finish in the OUAA will remain the high water mark of the V's volleyball fortunes.

Voyageurs thumped

DISAPOINTING WEEKEND FOR HOCKEY TEAM

Frustration apparently got the best of the Hockey Voyageurs in their 10 - 5 defeat at the hands of Toronto Varsity Blues, in a game played last Friday night. The frustrating aspect, in the opinion of team personnel, was ineffecfent and nonchalant officiating. Tom Brown, famous for controversial calls against Team Canada 74', proved to be living up to his reputatuon. Brown called back a V's goal at the three-minute mark of the first period, which would have made the score 2-0, claiming the whistle had been blown for a V's penalty. U of T scored on the power play, to tie the score at 1-1. From there on, it appeared that 3 extra men, all wearing striped sweaters, had been added to the Blues line-up. V's kept battling, but were down 4-3 at the end of the first, by virtue of a last minute Blues goal.

The second period was highlighted by ten-minute misconducts to the V's. And, from there on, nothing seemed to go right. The final buzzer saw Voyageurs down 10-5, and all V's concerned were relieved to see the blue light flash on over the goal.

Saturday night Voyageurs were outshot 30-27, but the final score of 6-2 in favor of York Yeomen showed a greater disparity. V's trailed throughout the game, being down 1-0 after the first period, and -1 after two.

York's Ron Hawkshaw came up big for the Yeomen, picking up six points by virtue of three goals, and three assists. Bob Wasson added two, and Pete Ascherl picked up a single tally.

Tom Blake and Dave Chalk each scored once in Laurentian's losing cause.

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HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

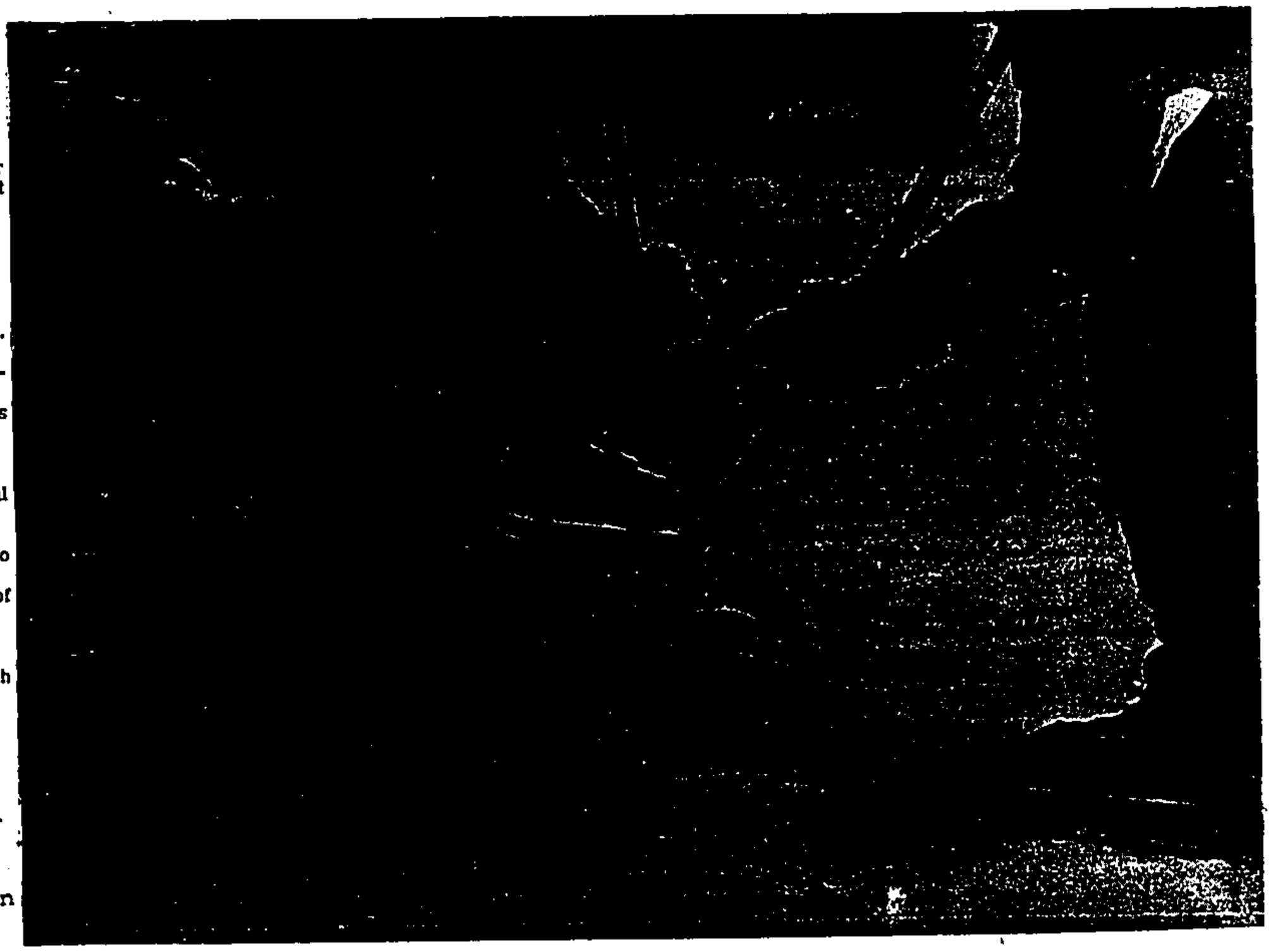
VOYAGEUR TOURNAMENT THIS WEEKEND

This coming weekend, the Laurentian Voyageurs will host their annual Invitational Tournament at Sudbury Arena. Teams visiting for the tournament include the Concordia University Stingers, the McMaster Marlins and the Brandon Bobcats from Manitoba.

The first game is at 6:30 p.m. Friday night and features the Concordia Stingers and the Brandon Bobcats. The second game starts at 9:00 p.m. and at this time the McMaster Marlins will go against our own Voyageurs.

The Vees are looking to meet the Concordia team in the final as this is the team that defeated them in the Moncton Tournament. Concordia went on to win that tournament. McMaster plays in the Central Division of the OUAA and leads that division. The Brandon Bobcats are an unknown quantity but are reported to be very fast with several excellent scorers.

Th e hockey in this tournament promises to be very good. The tickets are on sale now at the sports office in the Ben Avery Athletic building and around campus from aVid members.



Face-off time again for the Voyageur Invitational

Photo by B.J.R.

SPAD TOURNAMENT

Intramural hockey teams from all over the province are currently in preparation for the sixth annual Laurentian Intercollege Hockey Tournament. The tournament is sponsored by Labatts' an d organized by third year sports administration students, who have handled all arrangements. The tournament is a valuable exercise for these students as it tests all their organizational and promotional talents.

The tourney involves 16 teams in all, 6 from Laurentian, 4 from U o f T, 3 from York, and 1 each from Trent, Guelph, and Carleton. It is being held during Winter Carnival this year, enabling the visitors to become part of the LU community for a few days. Play begins Thursday Jan. 29 from 3 p.m. to 12, Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to the consolation final at 6:30 p.m. and the final at 8:15 p.m.

All games will be played at the Sudbury Arena with tickets available from local merchants displaying tournament posters & all third year students. Ticket prices are $2.00 for a tournament pass or $1.00 per day at the door.

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Intramurals

Hockey

by Guy Tournier

The week of January 12 to the 16 saw SPAD come up with two big victories to move into sole possession of first place in Division A. Their first win came on Jan. 12 - a 4-3 squeaker over the last place All Stars. The other contest that evening saw commerce hand the U.C. Bruins their fourth loss of the season on a 3-2 decision.

SPAD's second victory of the week was a 7-2 truimph over U of S "A" on Wednesday, Jan. 14. Both teams had entered the game an with identical record of 5 wins, 0 losses, and 0 ties. Thus setting the stage for the first place battle. Al Corey and "Loveable" Cam MacIntyre each had a pair of tallies to head the Sports Admin. Squad. But the real hero was once again "Butch O'Krafka" who time and time again thwarted the U of S attack with his dazzling style of goal tending.

Other games that evening saw the 76' ers snap a one game losing streak as Captain Peter Byck and his "Flick My Byck" Squad. upended the Cardinals 5-2. Luke "Bovmer" begin fireing 2 big ones post Cardinal goalie John Devlin who played spectacularly outfoxing that guy "Lafleur" time and time again. What a rip off!!

Mike Knot of the Braves had his ups and downs that evening. As a player he scored 2 goals to lead the Braves to a 4-2 victory over Faculty, but in the Huntington UC Bruin game, Mr. Knot as referee did not win any popularity award during the game, *especially with the Bruins players.* As a result, a few of the Bruins tried to shake him up after the game. This story is far from over as a meeting with the Intramural Hockey Executives is to be held shortly to dicuss the matter. Stay tuned!

soccer

by Guy Tournier

On January 6th, the Intaramural Soccer schedule got back on track with 3 big games. Two of them, however did not turn out to be that big as both U of S and UC SS's were credited with default wins over Faculty and Huntington 2nd floor respectively.

In the only played game of that night, Phed Red and the Cloud Niners battled to a 5-5 tie.

In Jan 13 action the UC-SS's grabbed hold of their fourth victory without a loss to maintain a solid hold on first place. This time it was a 4-2 win over Phed Red with Roger "The Artful Dodger" getting 2 goals to continue who gets the hero cookie award is the "C" himself, Carl Corbette. Big Carl got the winner but the reason for the award is that he missed half a dozen other super chances to score. Huntington 3rd floor gained a default win over Faculty, and , Huntington 2nd floor defeated U of S 3-1.

NOTE:
(1) The schedule is running one week late.
(2) Any team for the remainder to play Phed Blue gets a bye that evening a s Phed Blue is no longer in the league.

Here are the standings as of Jan. 16, 1976.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
UC SS's	4	4	0	0	8
Faculty	4	2	2	0	4
Huntington 2nd	3	2	1	0	4
Huntington 3rd	4	2	2	0	4
U of S	4	2	2	0	4
Cloud Niners	3	1	1	1	3
Phed Red	4	0	3	1	1

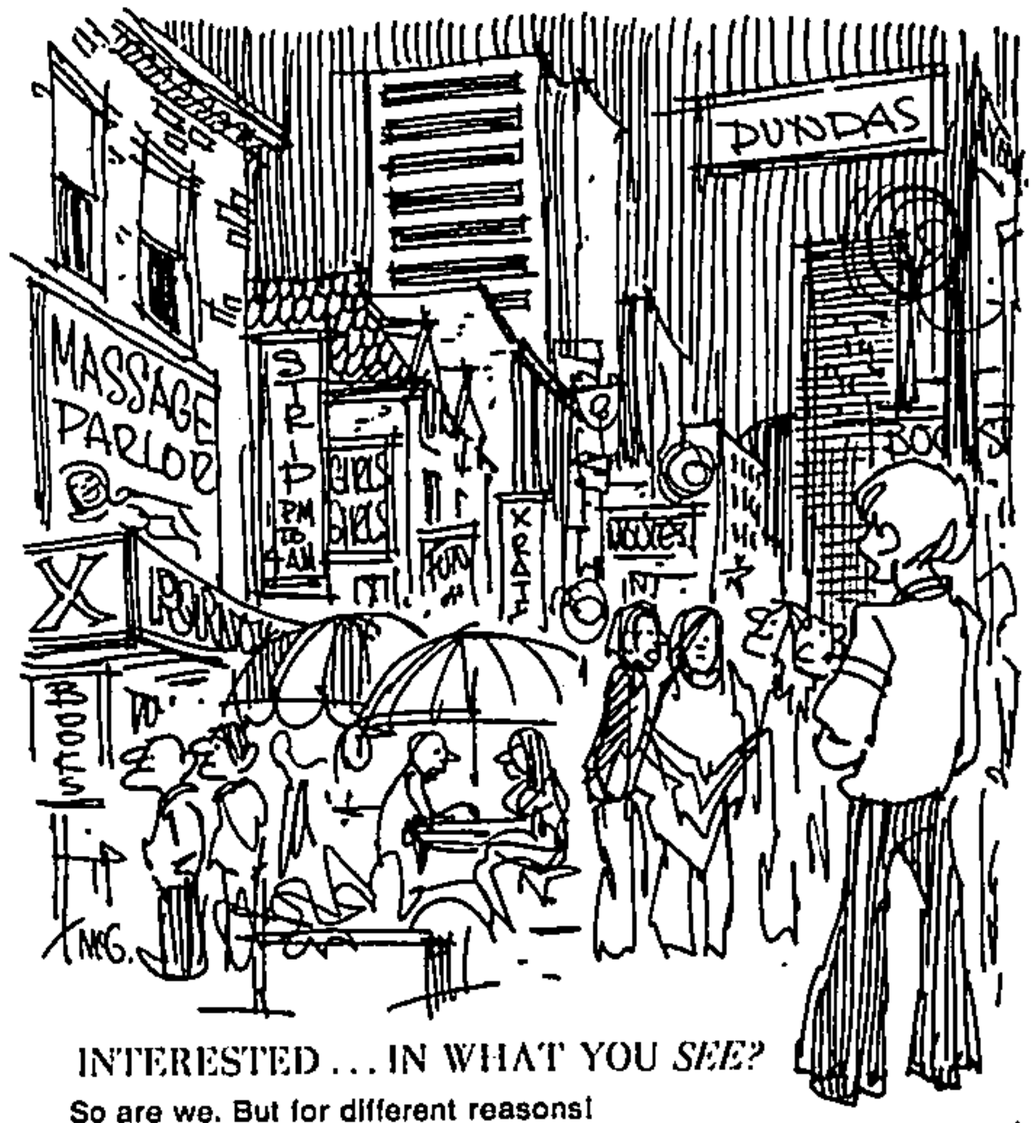
INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (HOCKEY)

DIVISION A

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
SPAD	6	6	0	0	12
U of S "A"	6	5	1	0	10
P. E. I	5	3	2	0	6
Huntington	6	2	3	1	5
Commerce	5	2	3	0	4
UC Bruins	6	0	4	2	2
All Stars	6	0	5	1	1

DIVISION B

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
SSR Bunch	5	5	0	0	10
76'ers	6	4	2	0	8
Rockets	5	4	1	0	8
Braves	5	3	2	0	6
LU Kings	6	3	3	0	6
U of S "B"	5	2	3	0	4
Faculty	6	1	5	0	2
Cardinals	6	0	6	0	0



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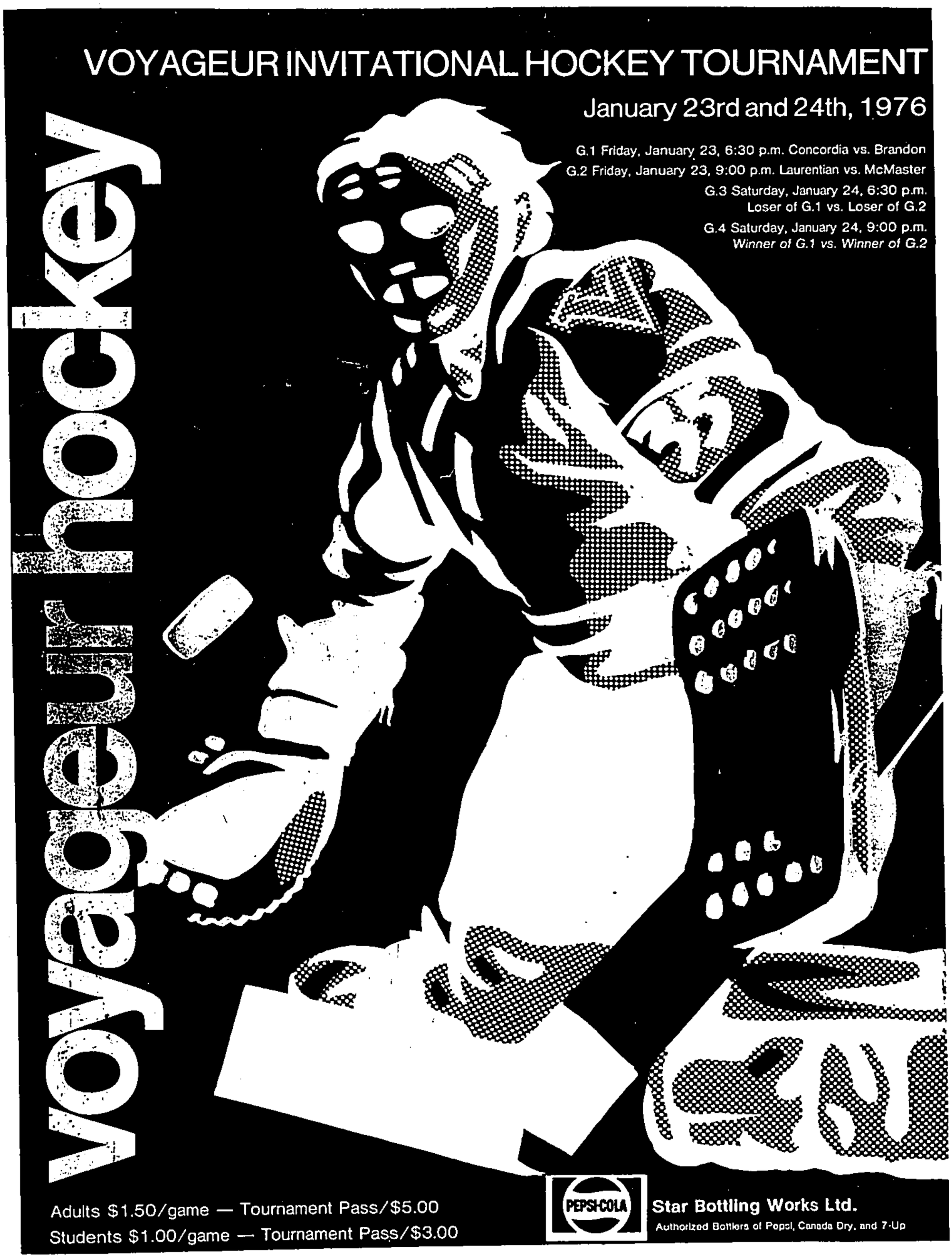

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Happenings

Jan. 2[illegible] - Tuesday

12:00 noon - Rally in the Great Hall for Boycott of Classes to inform students, music (hopefully) and speakers.

Jan. 21 - Wednesday

8:30 am - Picket lines going up, more volunteers needed, Study session to happen during the day in both Science II Cafeteria and in Great Hall. Don't attend classes, boycott; see you at the picket lines.

11:00 am - Winter Carnival's final organizational meeting in SGA office in G-9 Student Street.

6:30 pm Picket lines go back up for students taking classes in the evening.

Jan. 22 - Thursday

-:00 Commerce Day - the theme CAREERS, everyone welcome.

-:00 Voyageur Invitational times not publicly known to this writer : Could not see any signs of public relations writing on wall, none received in Lambda (similar to Diving held here last week, no press information) Please don't ask a volunteer to phone X number of depts, schools, councils for information, if received in time we will publish it. Save money, publish information in Lambda instead of writing new wallpaper each week for each event.

3:00 - Volunteers needed to help in construction of Wilderness/Survival's Snow Village igloo-like structure for Sleep-In Week Jan. 26-30. Work period is 3:00 - 5:30 Thurs, and Fri. 1:00 to 4:00 pm on Saturday. Hope to build three domes.

Jan 23rd Friday

-:00 No registration or course changes for second term half courses permitted after this date.

Jan 24 Saturday

8:15 pm Basketball (Mens) Royal Military College at Laurentian (probably the gym or is it the tennis court outside, please dont take things for granted)

Jan 25 Sunday

11:00am Student General Association (SGA) regular monthly meeting in Presidents Dining Room next door to Great Hall(not labelled as such).

1:00 pm - Association des Etudiantes Francophones Assemble rejuliere a la Grenouilliere en pace du Grand Salon

1:30 pm - Extension Student General Association regular monthly meeting in President's Dining Room next door to Great Hall.

8:00pm LU Film Society Ninotchka (USA.,1939) directed by Ernst Lubitsch, starring Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas and Bela Lugosi-- "Lubitsch touch" AND Garbo at her best.

Jan 27 Tuesday

-:00 Winter Carnival Starts

-:00 Minister of Colleges and Universities to be here on campus (details sketchy open winter carnival? an open question & anwser period at 3:30 to be confirmed in next Lambda)

Jan 28 Wednesday

8:00am Attention to any to-be graduates or graduates who want to go into Graduate Studies in Business and Management...graduate Management Admission Test administered in G-17. Councelling Services.